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# Council size under review

By BILL REA

There isn't much demand for change in the makeup of Caledon council, but no one seems to object to it being studied.

That was the main point made by delegations at last week's meeting of the adhoc committee on council representation in Caledon.

The committee was formed late last year by Mayor Norm Calder, in response from a call from the Taxpayers' Coalition (Caledon) of Ontario to eliminate area councillors.

Coalition boss Don Crawford, a member of the committee, commented they didn't present a finalized position last year, but wanted a committee formed to look at changing the ward boundaries and the number of councillors. He added the coalition was committed to working with the committee, and not upsetting the current system which gives Caledon five representatives on regional council.

Crawford put forth a preliminary proposal to have four wards in Caledon. Ward 3 (Caledon East) would be absorbed by Ward 2 (Chinguacousy), and the boundaries of Ward 5 (Bolton) would be

adjusted.

Crawford noted the coalition circulated a petition earlier this year, calling for the size of council to be reduced before the 1994 elections, and for the ward boundaries to be adjusted. Council refused to act on the petition, and Crawford said the matter has been referred to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

Bolton resident Mark Boyd has petitioned to OMB to have the ward boundaries changed. That hearing is set to start Sept. 28 in the Caledon council chambers, and the coalition plans to apply for status there. Crawford wasn't sure if they'd be successful.

Former Caledon Ratepayers'
Association president Ian Sinclair
commented proponents of review

Quote of the week

""All I want is a fair and equitable

system across the town."

Councillor Peter Wylie, commenting on user fees for local recreational

are focussing on the hard-dollar cost of council and the amount one councillor costs per resident. He called it an "apparent narrow focus," adding there's been no mention of the work required of councillors.

Calcdon has a small population and Sinclair noted it has a lot of issues Brampton and Mississauga doesn't, like aggregate and low industrial tax base.

He added councillors are locally elected to deal with issues over broader areas, such as the whole town, Peel region, Niagara Escarpment, conservation authorities, etc. He also pointed out councillors have to sit on other bodies and committees and wondered if

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#### CRASH BEING INVESTIGATED

The Transportation Safety Board is still looking into last Sunday's plane crash just south of Brampton Flying Club which claimed the life of Thomas Edward Dillon, 58, of Willowdale. Investigator David Barnes reported the home-built Zenith aircraft Dillon was piloting was apparently on its final approach to the field when it stalled and spun into the ground from a height of about 400 feet. Dillon was killed instantly. Barnes said dillon wasn't the actual builder of the craft. He added Dillon was an experienced pilot, although it looks like he acquired this particular craft recently and might not have been familiar with it.

#### Economy main issue

# Hopefuls respond

By BILL REA

The economy is going to play a big roll in the federal election campaign, according to the four

people currently seeking votes in Halton-Peel.

The Citizen contacted the declared candidates in the riding last week to get their spontaneous opinions on selected issues. None of the candidates were given prior word of what the questions would be, nor were they told what any of their opponents said.

We will be contacting the candidates weekly until the Oct. 25 election.

The candidates' responses are presented here in alphabetical order.

What is the major issue in this campaign?

"The economy, jobs," was the immediate reply of Libertarian Hill Cox. He added taxes are tied into that. "The taxes are killing the jobs and the economy."

Cox noted there has been a lot of talk about retraining, largely in co-operation with the provinces, but he pointed out the feds and provinces seldom agree on anything. He also noted most of the retraining programs are tied in with unemployment insurance. "They're trying to turn out brain surgeons in six months," he remarked.

The problem, he said, is too much expensive government.

Reformer Dick MacDuffee said there's no question the economy is going to be the hot issue. He added the federal deficit and debt are the biggest drags on the economy right now, and they have to be addressed before things start to pick up. He added the Reform

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# Mews

#### Arrest in break-in

Caledon OPP arrested a 30-year-old Brampton man with break, enter, theft and possession of stolen property. The charges were in connection with a Sept. 7 break-in on Highway 10, in which a Makita 10-inch saw was stolen. Witnesses observed the culprit and called police. Their investigation led to the arrest.

# A whopping speeding ticket

Caledon OPP charged a driver with speeding Sept. 8, who was clocked at 210 km-h in the 80 zone on Highway 9 between Mono Mills and Highway 50. OPP Constable Mark Wells handed out the ticket, but not before telling the driver of the 25 fatalities in Caledon since Jan. 1. The officer not only saved this person's life, but all other motorists on the road at the time.

# Calder on staffing

facilities.

Caledon Mayor Norm Calder has defended the Town's staffing numbers to the Caledon branch of the Taxpayers' Coalition of Ontario.

Coalition head Don Crawford, in July, raised some questions about figures he read in the local press that indicated full-time staff compliment had increased over the last year.

The Town's 1992 annual report, which was received by Caledon council in June, stated the number of continuous full-time employees stood at 133 at the end of the year, up from 129 12 months previously. The number of part-time staffers went from 136 to 143 over the same period.

In his letter to Crawford, Calder said there were 132 full-time employees in 1989, and that had been reduced to 118 by the end of '92. He added Caledon's population had increased by 8.2 per cent over the same period.

Calder added the percentage of the Town's budget being spent on salaries is one of the lowest in Ontario.

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TLC Connections



#### GARAGE DESTROYED

Caledon fire officials estimate damage at \$200,000 after fire destroyed this garage on the 3rd Line, East, just south of Highway 9, last Tuesday. Chief Fire Prevention Officer Al Bracken said a wood stove in the garage is the suspected cause. He added there was considerable damage to the nearby house. There were no injuries as the result of the blaze.

# Chamber hosts local all-candidates' meeting

The Caledon Chamber of Commerce invites all Caledon residents to join them on Monday, Sept. 20, when they host an all-candidates' meeting for contenders in the Oct. 25 federal election.

The meeting will be in the auditorium at the Albion-Bolton Union Community Centre, starting at 7 p.m.

Caledon Mayor Norm Calder will be the chair and the public is urged to take this opportunity to meet the candidates of Halton-Peel and learn more about their respective party's policies.

Those confirmed to date include PC incumbent Garth Turner, Libertarian Hilliard Cox, Reformer Dick MacDuffee and Liberal Julian Reed.

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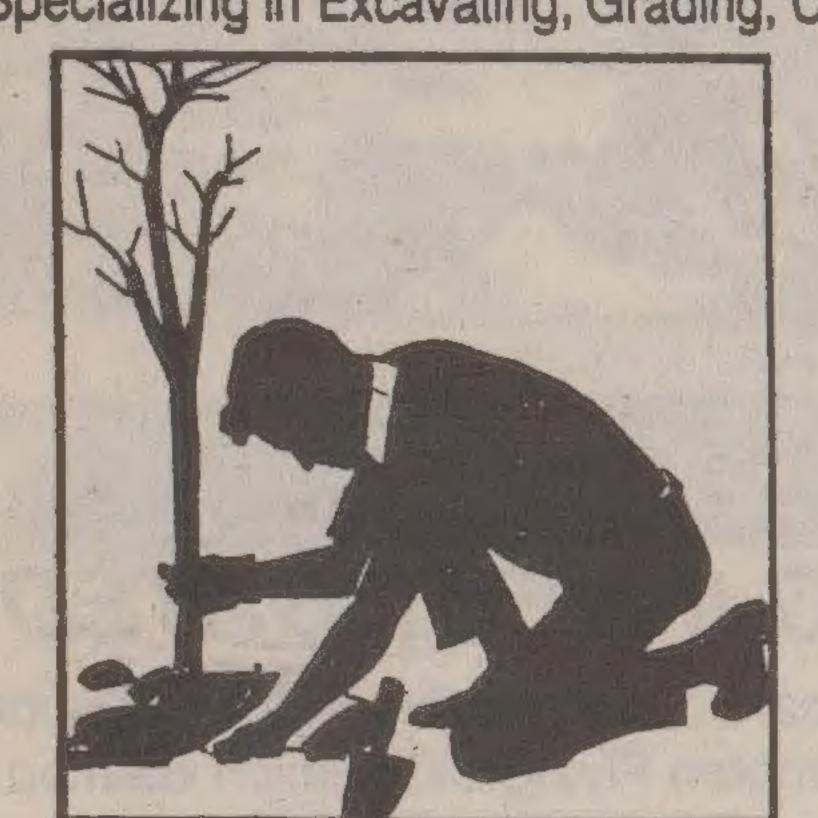
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# Council size discussed

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five from Caledon could do the job properly.

Sinclair also noted a number of major planning issues facing councillors these days, such as Peel's Official Plan, the Oak Ridges Moraine studies, Niagara Escarpment Plan review, etc. He stated more discussion and varied points of view are needed on these issues.

In addition, Sinclair urged the ward boundaries remain close to the old Township borders that were in effect before the Town was formed (which is roughly their current configuration).

Heather Broadbent, speaking as

a private citizen (she is heritage resource officer for the Town) said she's been all over the Town during the 23 years she's lived here, and she's amazed at the number of people who don't realize how big the place is.

"We are huge, by anyone's standards," he declared.

She added the ward boundaries were well-chosen and urged the committee to think carefully before suggesting they adjusted. Some could argue Caledon East doesn't merit having a whole ward to itself, but Broadbent commented any potential problems have been solved because of anticipated population growth in the village.

She also stressed the benefit of having 10 people on council. It gives people the option of having more than one representative to approach. In addition, Broadbent pointed out three votes would rule on a five-member council. Ten members means matters can be discussed more thoroughly.

She also commented five councillors serving Calcdon will consider themselves full-time employees. This means they're sure to expect raises, and possibly offices and secretaries. There would be the added factor that since they won't have other jobs, their focus will be narrowed strictly to poli-

Commenting on the OMB, Broadbent said she and a lot of other people are fed up with some developers and uninformed people dragging the Town to expensive hearings. "It has really got out of hand," she declared.

Theresa Tobolka, president of Caledon Ratepayers' Association, commented her group hasn't reached a consensus on the issue, but they agree the suggested review is in order.

# Fox Run is Sunday

The 13th annual Terry Fox Run for cancer research is set for this Sunday (Sept. 19).

The local run takes place out of the President's Building at the Bolton fairgrounds, starting at 9 a.m. Registration will be taken to noon, with participants doing the Bolton circuit.

Alice Train, run organizer, is hoping more than 200 runners will

come out and support this worthy event. Pledge sheets are available throughout Caledon at various stores and businesses.

There's still time to offer your assistance. Train welcomes volunteers right up to run day. If you'd like to help out Sunday, give her a call at 584-9634.

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The OMB will consider Mark Boyd's petition at a hearing Sept.

Town Solicitor David Ostler told Caledon council recently the from an area municipality on a regional council as this petition would do.

#### New fire chief sought

The Town of Caledon will be looking for a new fire chief now that Bob Hilton is retiring. Chief Administrative Officer Gary Boyce told Caledon council recently the position will be posted internally as well as advertised.

#### OPP radar intercept

As part of the SAFE program, Caledon OPP has initiated Management Enforcement Day. Once a week, detachment personnel conduct radar intercept within Caledon.

On Sept. 1, traffic enforcement was conducted at the north end of Bolton on Highway 50. Within a two-hour period, 53 vehicles were stopped for Traffic Act violations. They included 46 for excessive speed, and 12 seat belt infractions.

Of the 53 vehicles stopped, 25 of the drivers were from the Bolton area.

Caledon OPP are asking that all local residents lead the way in complying with all traffic laws and help make Caledon roads a SAFE place to drive.

# User fees going up 3%

By ALAN LICZYK

Fees for recreation facilities and programs in Caledon will be increased by three per cent for the period between September 1993 and April 1994.

Caledon council recently voted 8-2 in favor of the recommendations by Director of Parks and Recreation Graham Burke.

Assistant Director of Parks and Recreation John Young told council the cost of maintaining facilities has actually gone up by an average of 4.4 per cent, but the Town has traditionally increased the fees by three per cent.

Councillor Peter Wylie, voting against the recommendation, said it's unfair that indoor sports like hockey have to pay the increase where outdoor sports get off scotfree.

"All I want is a fair and equitable system across this town," he said.

Jerry Callaghan, a minor hockey representative, agreed it's become too automatic that hockey and ice rates go up.

Councillor Richard Whitehead said community groups need to read the recreation report carefully. He noted there's going to be a big difference in how the Town is going to deal with outdoor facilities in the future. He explained any

#### Help find stray dog

A Bolton family is hoping to locate a blond spaniel, with brown spots, which bit their three-and-ahalf-year-old daughter Friday on the north hill.

The girl received stitches, but the dog has still to be captured, to determine if there's a rabies threat. The mother said she called Caledon OPP which notified the Town's animal control department. Due to cutbacks, Town staff won't go after strays after hours.

If you've seen this animal, contact Caledon's canine control at 584-2272.

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unless an agreement is reached with the user groups.

Council also went along with Burke's recommendation that a new youth rate of \$8 per hour be established for the rental of Town facilities and this rate be applicable to community non-profit programs and services.

#### Teacher negotiations continue

The Dufferin-Peel Roman Catholic Separate School Board and its secondary teachers are continuing to negotiate in a effort to reach a collective agreement.

Director of Education Tom Reilly said the two sides made "marginal" progress in meetings last week.

The outstanding issues in the dispute are staffing and the social contract, he explained.

In a press release, the Ontario English Teachers' Association said their latest offer, which included a four-year freeze of wages and the three-year social contract target of increasing class size by five per cent over two years, was rejected by the board Sept. 3.

The association added the board has demanded additional staffing cuts that would amount to the loss of 90 teaching positions, which is 50 per cent greater than what is mandated by the social contract.

The teachers have been without a collective agreement since Aug. 31, 1992. They began working to rule May 26, affecting 1,250 teachers and 21,000 students in 17 secondary schools.

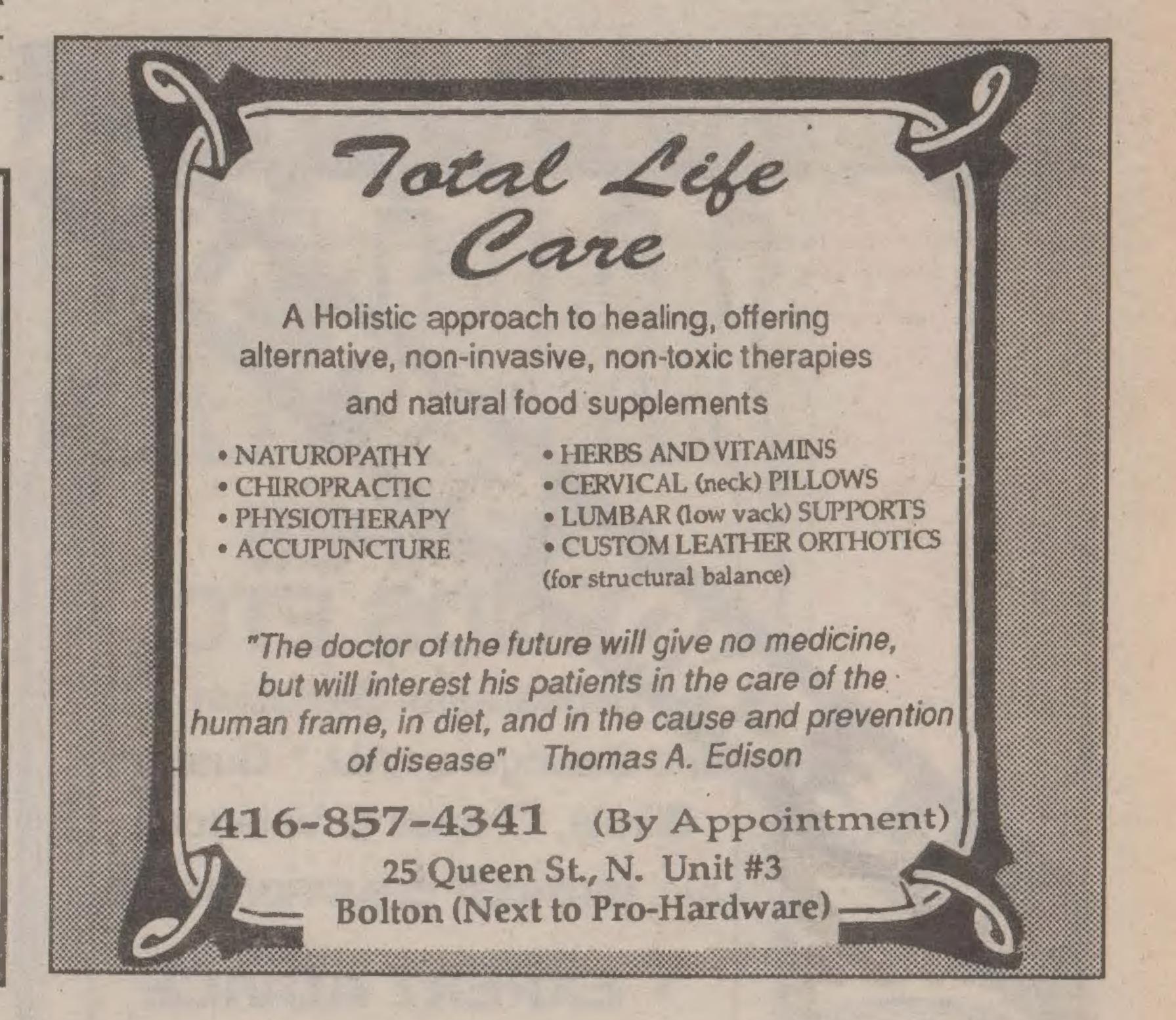
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# Bell to charge for 9-1-1

10-year period.

#### By MARK PAVILONS

While Peel region will save money through phone bill charges for 9-1-1, the cost to taxpayers is still too high.

That was the message from regional councillors recently, who debated the recent decision by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) to permit Bell to charge Ontario and Quebec residents a flat monthly fee for the 9-1-1 emergency service. Under the new scheme, it will be called PERS (Public Emergency Reporting Service).

The CRTC approved a monthly rate of 32 cents, but regional

staffers had calculated it would cost Peel residents only 15 to 20 cents for the service. The commission chose to approve a uniform rate for the two provinces and the 32-cent figure reflected an average. Under Bell's application, Quebec alone would have been hit with a 41-cent charge, while Ontario subscribers would have been charged 30 cents. The rate is expected to remain in effect for a

Regional Clerk Deb Trouten explained the region will realize savings through phone bill costs alone - to the tune of roughly \$140,000 this year, and another \$500,000 in 1994. As well, Bell has agreed to rebate municipalities for their enhanced 9-1-1 equipment. In Peel's case, the equipment is roughly five years old and Bell has offered them in the neighborhood of \$350,000.

Brampton Mayor Peter Robertson wondered if there was a market for this technology, perhaps outside of Canada. Trouten said Peel is allowed to sell equipment to anyone, and she'll look

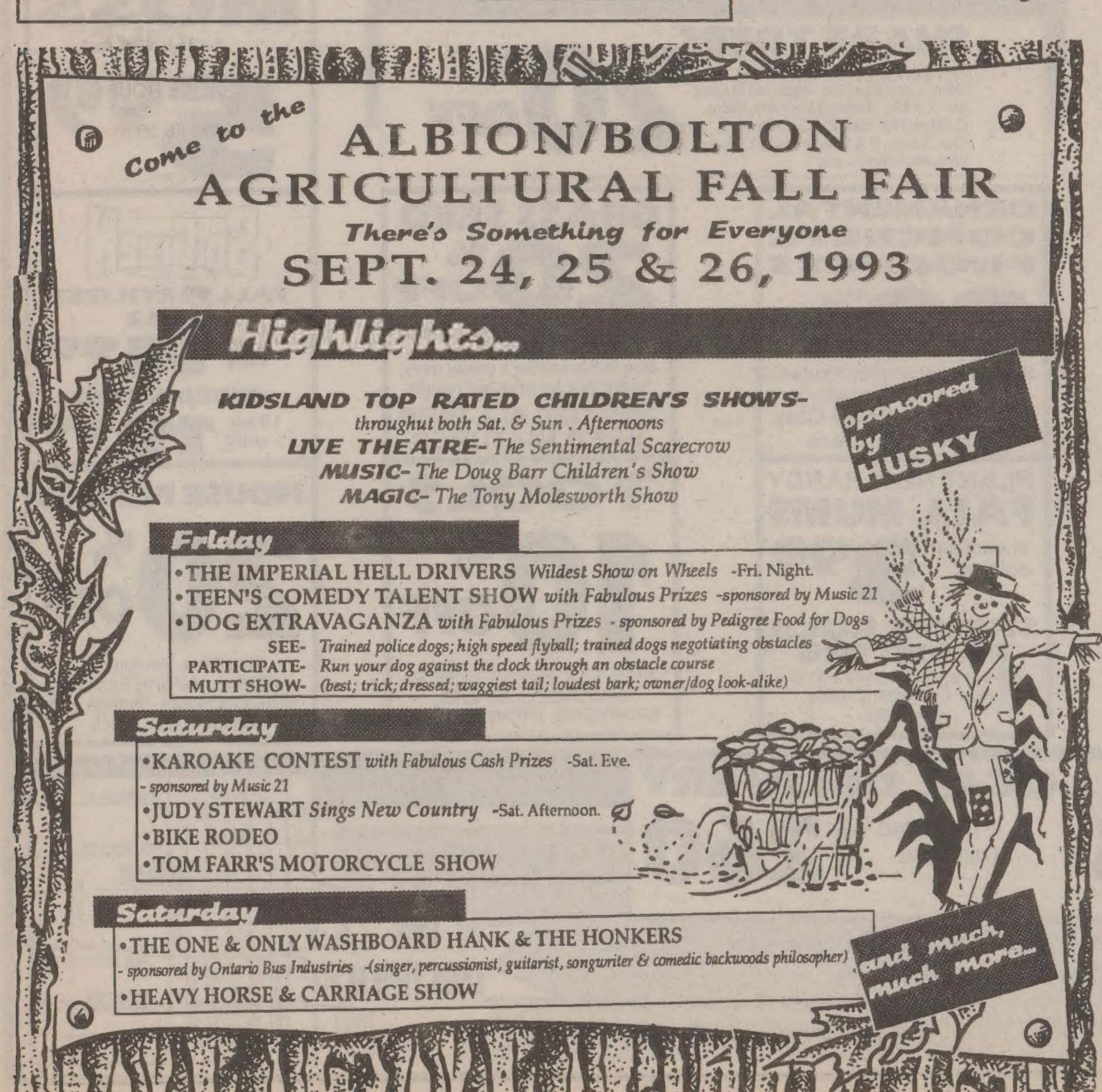
into the market demand and value of their system.

Part of Bell's new mandate in billing for 9-1-1 is a resolution of all boundary conflicts. In Caledon, several exchanges were excluded from the Peel 9-1-1 system, but under the new scheme, it will be available to everyone.

It's not certain just when Bell can make the changeover in Peel, but Trouten said it should be expedited, so Peel can take advantage of the rebate offer.

#### CE euchre

Caledon East seniors were back at the euchre tables for Sept. 8 action. On men's cards, tops were Doug Proctor (72), Wilbert Aikin (63) and Harold Learmont (57). On ladies' cards, leaders were Lila Brooks (69), Viola Corliss (61) and Georgina Bible (69). Lucky draw winners were Vi Corless, Ina Laverty, Audrey Jones, Harold Learmont (2), Lila Brooks, Ethel Hodgson, Georgina Bible, Freda Craig, Edna Robinson and Stewart Morrison.



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# Candidates comment on recession

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party has promised to get rid of the deficit in three years.

MacDuffee also said if the government starts making serious moves to get the deficit under control, it won't be long before people realize it and the economy starts improving.

Liberal Julian Reed said economic renewal is the big issue, but he expects others to surface during the campaign. It's the economy that he hears about in malls, from those who are out of work or business people who are on the ropes.

Liberals want to be more proactive, while Reed said Conservatives are content with the trickle-down approach, which he likened to "oats after it's been through the horse."

He added he couldn't understand how Prime Minister Kim Campbell could say last week that unemployment would remain above 10 per cent for the rest of the decade without trying to do something.

Progressive Conservative incumbent Garth Turner commented: "Jobs and economic recovery is the main issue."

He added the emphasis has to be on small business, encouraging entrepreneurs and "getting government the heck out of the way of people who want to start small businesses and create jobs."

Is the recession over?

Not as far as Cox is concerned.
"I think it's bottomed out," he remarked. "I hope it's bottomed out."

He said it's not over as far as the manufacturing and retail sectors are concerned.

"It's going to be a long haul, the length of which will be determined by the amount of government we've got," he commented.

"No way!" remarked MacDuffee. He noted latest unemployment figures and input he's had from business people, stating it's far from over.

Reed said he's been talking to people at the Georgetown GO station and shopping malls in Burlington, and they don't think

it's over. He added he's never seen a campaign in which people are more upset and disappointed with politicians. "Something's not working," he declared.

He added it's not a recession for the 11 per cent who are unemployed, "it's a depression!"

"Technically, yes," replied Turner. "If you don't have a job, no."

He also pointed out the large economic indicators are showing positive signs, but unemployment is far too high. The recession won't really be over until those figures come down.

How many new EH-101 helicopters does the country need?

Cox said he has no idea, adding only those who are going to use the equipment can decide that.

"Can we afford it?" he asked.
"Technically, we can't afford it.
We're bankrupt."

He didn't disagree that new equipment might be necessary, but Cox has a lot of problems with the figures that have been presented, especially in light of the recent announcement that the number of machines will be cut. Custommade merchandise usually gets more expensive per unit, the fewer units one buys. He added there will probably be a cancellation cost because of the reduction in choppers.

Cox also noted the deal was supposed to cost \$6 billion over 13 years. He said he's willing to bet \$10 it will end up costing more than \$7 billion after it's all done.

MacDuffee said the Reform's position is to scrap the whole deal of buying EH-101s. He noted there are a number of unanswered questions, such as the need for submarine attack helicopters.

He also pointed out the deal to buy the machines was struck by a dying administration, based on an out-of-date defence policy.

"The whole defence policy must be re-examined," he remarked.

"We believe it doesn't need any," Reed declared.

He noted the EH-101 was designed to chase Soviet sub-

marines, which aren't a menace anymore. He added the current fleet of choppers could be refurbished.

He agreed there is a need for search and rescue crafts, but, "these EH-101s are the most expensive in the world."

He added the purchase "really goes beyond the bounds of necessity in the world we're living in right now."

Turner said the military has indicated the country can do with 43 choppers. He also pointed out that during his recent campaign for the party leadership, he had called for a review of the purchase, so only the least number possible were bought. He said that's what Campbell did with her recent decision to cut back the number from 50.

He also declared these machines are not being purchased to chase subs. Their primary function would be search and rescue, followed by fisheries control, intercepting drug traffic, immigration control and peace-keeping.

He added the helicopters tie into the frigate program, which was started by the Liberals about 10 years ago. "The helicopters are the eyes of the frigates," Turner

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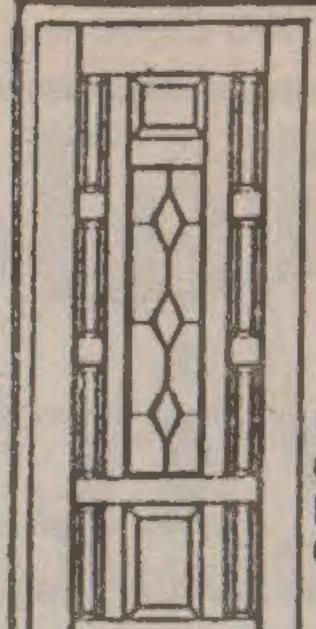
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remarked. "If we're going to have armed forces, we have to give them the tools to do the job."

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### Six parties all have warts

O HERE WE ARE, in the middle of an election campaign that seemed to take so long getting started, but which now seems to be putting most of us to sleep.

Sure, the race has started out with the two 'oldest line' parties seemingly neck and neck, each claiming the support of about one-third of the decided electors.

On the other hand, the same polls show the Progressive Conservatives and Liberals barely ahead of a third alliance, which we might dub the CCL party. Comprising those voters who Couldn't Care Less, this option is normally listed by Gallup as the 'undecideds.'

Tempted as we might be to chide the 29 per cent who claimed not to have made their minds up, but probably will stay home on Oct. 25, we are not going to proceed with a lecture as to how we should all get out and 'VOTE AS YOU LIKE, BUT VOTE!' No, this is definitely one occasion when we'll have to admit that it's hard to get up much enthusiasm for any of the plethora of voting alternatives that will be available to most Canadians.

Although it appears we shall have at least six 'official' parties (defined as any alliance that fields at least 50 candidates), no one seriously expects more than five to emerge with more than a handful of seats, and there's a very good chance that in most provinces this will be a two-horse race.

As we see it, all six parties have, or should have, major problems.

The big one facing the reigning Conservatives is the phoniness of their 'new' image. Apart from the new face at the helm, we've seen no evidence of any remorse over past misdeeds, let alone any suggestion that the governing party has any exciting new ideas.

Yet we cannot escape the fact that virtually every Canadian who does cast a ballot will be exercising the franchise during a period of unprecedented economic malaise.

(The last time the country went to the polls in the middle of a depression was in 1935, when the minimum voting age was 21. The youngest voters, born in 1914, now are nearly 80! Incidentally, the Conservatives were also in power then, but got turfed out by the Liberals on the basis of claims they could do a better job of getting the economy back on track.)

It will be interesting to see whether Prime Minister Kim Campbell softens her position on what should be the biggest single issue in the campaign, the horrendously high unemployment rate.

Her speech on the subject last week, which seemed simply to warn Canadians to expect little or no improvement for at least seven years, surely indicates a lack of any viable plan.

To us, it's simplistic to say that the government's top priorities must be

deficit reduction and holding the line on taxes.

Perhaps the reductio ad absurdem came last week, when the Tories' Doug Lewis rejected out of hand a proposed \$40-million federal contribution to a new convention centre in Toronto's CNE grounds. Coming on the heels of the government's refusal to kill a \$5.8-billion program for Cold War-era military helicopters, the rejection appeared to ignore the real possibility that the project would mean far more than the \$40-million in sales and income taxes.

Turning to the opposition Liberals, the only party with a real chance of unseating the Tories, we find a classic example of a loose alliance whose leader seems to be in trouble at every turn.

Portrayed just about everywhere as 'yesterday's man,' Jean Chretien has probably reinforced the caricature with his pledge of a \$1-billion job

Critics (including a lot of editorial writers) have lambasted the scheme as further evidence that the Liberals have learned nothing in 'exile' and are hell-bent to spend, spend, spend at a time when budgetary deficits are at an all-time high. However, such criticism tends to ignore the fact that some spending by governments can produce net benefits for an economy.

We should have thought that lesson was learned roughly a century ago, when the Conservatives under Sir John A. Macdonald spent huge sums (for those days, at least) on the construction of a transcontinental railway. And it surely was re-learned half a century ago when many millions were poured into the building of what remains as our only 'national' highway, the Trans-Canada.

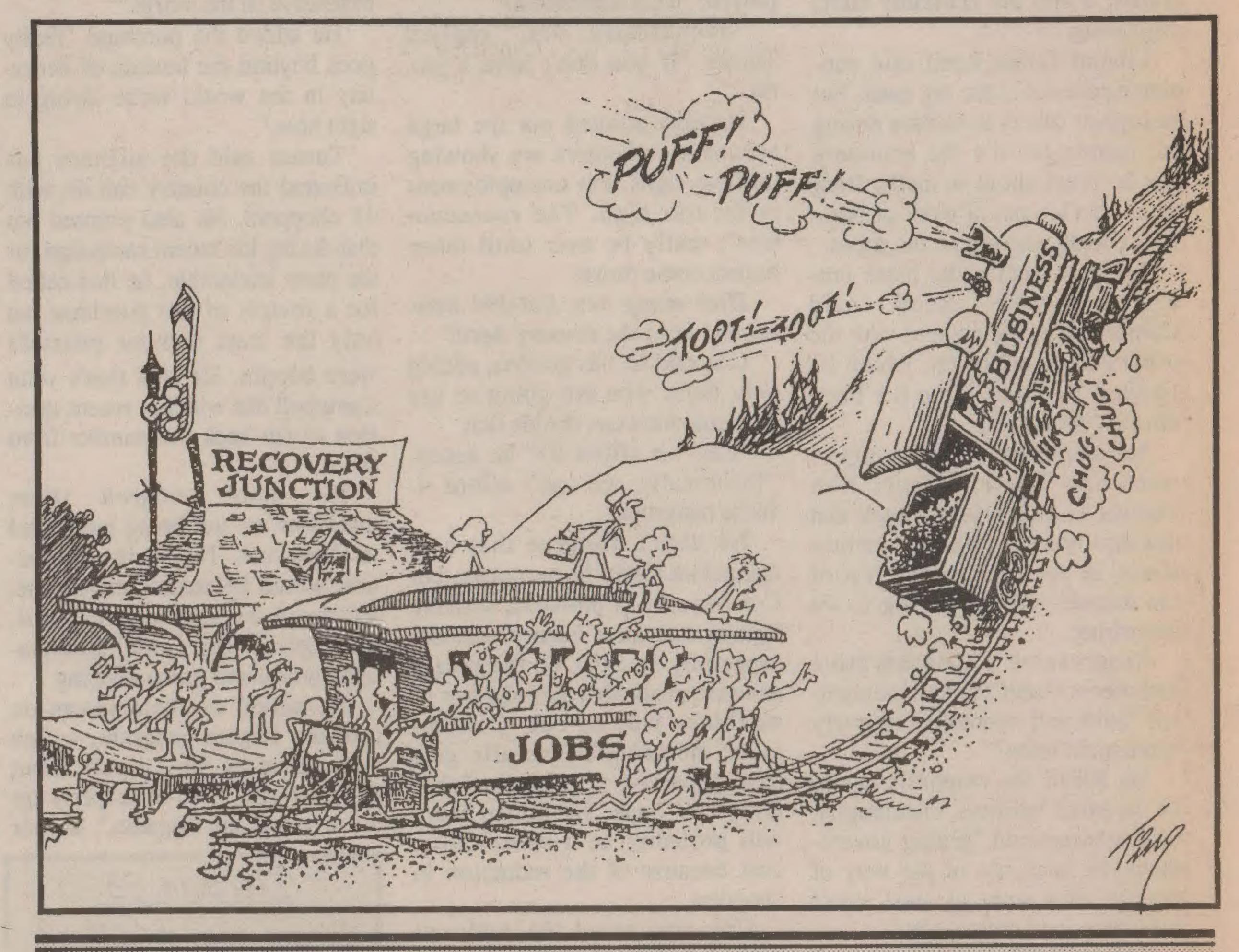
Expensive as they obviously are, roads and bridges are vital elements of any economy's infrastructure, and the sad fact is that Canada still needs a lot of them.

Particularly in the era of continental free trade, deficiencies in highways, bridges and any other transportation facilities are going to make it tough for Canadian firms to compete and tougher yet for Canada to attract world-scale industries.

At the moment, the Liberals' main problem (apart from Mr. Chretien's image) is a lack of well-defined policies in several areas, notably the replacement they have in mind for the justifiably-hated Goods and Tax.

for the other four parties, the Bloc Quebecois stands to get as many as the others put together, simply by ignoring the rest of Canada. The NDP stands out as the party with all the policies and none of the credibility, while Reform's role seems to be to guide the Conservatives inhtward, and Mel Hurtig's National Party seems poised to serve a sole, toward making today's Liberals more nationalist/anti-

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# Our readers write

# Road name concerns

My wife, two children and pet dog moved to the Caledon area last December. We previously lived in Toronto, and both my wife and I were life-long Toronto residents. When we chose to move to the "country," we took great care in selecting the area.

#### Don't rename 4th Line, East

The following letter, addressed to Mayor Norm Calder and Caledon council, was submitted to the Citizen for publication.

We have been residents of Caledon since 1970, having lived on the 4th Line, West, for 20 years and presently on the 4th Line, East, (north of 5 Sideroad).

Lines and sideroads are not a problem for us, but we do understand the confusion in emergency response situations. Having a line or a sideroad renamed certainly help a great deal and we go along with that.

But what we cannot understand is why we have to be identified with Brampton. This is Caledon, a township we and thousands of others are very proud of. Surely the department of public works can come up with a list of names relevant to Caledon.

Bramalea Road is ridiculous, and Torbram Road is just as bad!

Please accept this letter as a strong objection to renaming the 4th Line, East, to Bramalea Road.

Lou Dryden
Tom Dryden

We chose Caledon for its natural beauty, historical roots and strong sense of community. One of the factors that also influenced us is that our new house was situated on the 5th Line, East. The name of our quiet dirt road accurately reflects our location amidst rolling farmland.

We fully support the proposal put forward by the Caledon public works department to change the names of some Caledon roads and lines to aid emergency responses. For example, it is easy to see how more than one 5th Line in a small area could create confusion. However, we do not support the proposed renaming of 5th Line to

Torbram Road.

We neither live in Toronto nor Brampton, as the name suggests. The physical difference in landscape and land use between our location, and Torbram Road which begins several miles to the south, is dramatic to say the least. Many people would quickly conjure up a mental picture of an industrial use development if we were to tell them we live on Torbram Road.

Surely the rich history and charm of the area deserves more appropriate identification of our roads and streets, which serve as our signatures. Councillor David

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## Hope or hopelessness

ere's the thing: Hope or hopelessness. Not false hope. Not phoney promises. Just a little simple hope that somehow. soon, things will get better.

That you'll have a job.

Or, if you already have one, that you'll keep it. On the job front, Kim Campbell offers hopelessness.

Jean Chretien offers hope.

Campbell, incredibly, says it could be a decade before unemployment drops from the current 11.3 per cent to something below 10 per cent.

"I would like to see, certainly by the turn of the century, a country where unemployment is way down and we're paying down our national debt and there is a whole new vision of the future opening up for Canadians," says Campbell.

Chretien, calling that "unbelievable," said the Tory "priority is clear. They want to create jobs for the year 2000. For us the priority is to create jobs in 1993, right now."

Given the choice, which argument are Canadians likely to support?

Obviously, Chretien's.

Tory apologists are saying that Campbell is being honest while Chretien is offering false hope.

Nonsense.

Campbell is not being honest. She's being politically stupid.

Worse, she's underscoring the fact that there is a crisis of hopelessness in Canada.

Apart from the unconscionable unemployment levels themselves, and the millions of Canadians who can at best get part-time work, polls show that even among those who have jobs, more than 40 per cent of them are worried they may lose them.

This is a serious problem.

You can quibble with Chretien's solution: his old-style Liberal massive make-work projects, using public funds to finance bridges, roads and other infrastructure programs.

But at lest it's a plan.

Campbell has no plan, nothing to offer but another decade of dismal economic life (except, of course, for all her Tory pals who are living well thanks to record patronage appointments by her predecessor and good pal Brian Mulroney.) Canadians may not want pie-in-the-sky political rhetoric. But they want something. They want ideas, answers. They want to hope.

Campbell has none to offer.

And why do Canadians lack hope?

Ask Campbell. Ask Mulroney. Ask nine years of Tory rule, almost a decade of gutting this country's economy, of imposing no less than 38 separate

taxes, of the GST, of a freetrade plan which has destroyed Ontario's manufacturing base



and turned us into more of a sickly slave to corporate agendas abroad than even Mulroney must have dreamed possible.

Canadians feel hopelessness more than anything else because of the destructive Tory regime.

Campbell claims to offer politics with a differ-

Yet when asked about jobs, the one issue central to this election, Campbell offers more of the same.

Even on her self-declared No. One priority deficit reduction — Campbell has no plan. Noth-

Trust us, she says.

Hah! We've heard that before from a guy named Brian Mulroney. And look where that got us. Chretien is certainly right about one thing;

Campbell's comments on jobs are "unbelievable." It is simply difficult to believe that with all the so-called Tory brain trust gathered around her not to mention her own self-confessed intellectual

superiority — that the Tories couldn't come up with something, anything, to make Canadians think that voting for them would be a better option than voting Liberal.

But there she was, straight out of the gate in the Oct. 25 election, telling Canadians not to expect

jobs under her regime. "Canadians know that our difficulties will not be resolved overnight," says Campbell. "They are tired of politicians who pretend they will be."

Perhaps.

But nobody is talking about solving all our economic problems overnight.

People may not expect a job tomorrow. But next month would be nice. Even next year.

Campbell's approach takes them into the next century.

For nine years, Mulroney and Michael Wilson told us constantly that if only we got the deficit down, Canadians will have jobs.

Well, they didn't get the deficit down and many Canadians still don't have jobs.

The message, simply put, didn't work. Yet Campbell is carrying this same song and

dance into the campaign. It's not going to work.

Not a chance.

The Southam Syndicate

## Maya Fewson

### Back to school



Last week, like thousands of other pupils and teachers, I went back to school.

The halls are still crowded, the students hold maps and seek out room 222, just as in previous Septembers. Now we have "Rae Days" - those special little holidays that we are forced to take without pay, yet this isn't the greatest change in the college system in the fall of '93.

The age of the students is what is different this year. There are as many gray heads as acned faces in classes this year. Child care is more of a concern to my students than when the next pub is. How many advanced standings can one get for an honors degree from Concordia taken in 1968 is the question, not who are the gorgeous guys in Law and Security. Times have changed, indeed they have.

Did any of you see 20-20 recently, which showed two sisters, both over 100 years old? It made me think about how much longer people are living and I came to the conclusion that we are not old longer, but young longer. We have extended the days of youth far into what used to be considered, only yesterday, middle and old age. Kids are kids well into their 30s, middle age doesn't

start until about 60 and no one, except the two, 100-year-old sisters, admits to being old these

Mark and his fiancee are looking forward to, and certainly deserve, a happy married life. Mark turned 30 last week as he plans his wedding. I have many friends who hear the tick, tick of that biological clock and have new-born children, not grandchildren, as they progress through 40something. People in their 50s find themselves, new jobs and new mates a' an increasing rate. I'm still completing my education as my son starts Queens. We aren't really living longer, we are just taking eons longer to grow up, I something think.

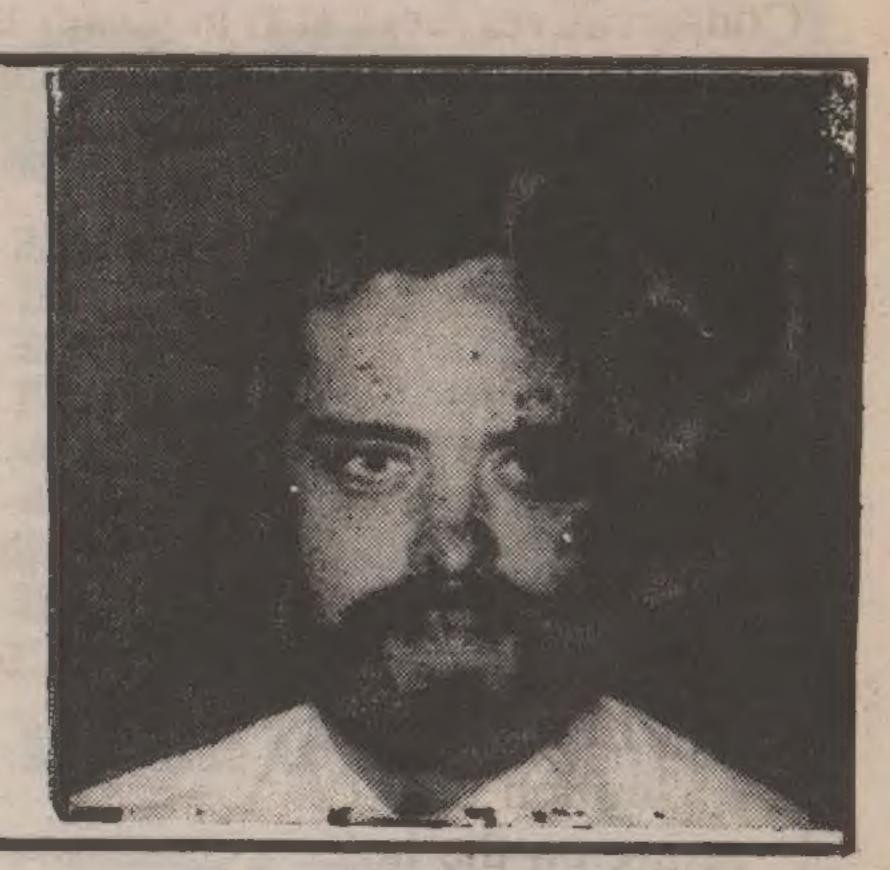
It's not just the little people who extend youth, oh no! Clint Eastwood is 63 and his girlfriend is 41 as they celebrate the birth of their first child. One of the Pointer Sisters is a new mom at 47. I have an acquaintance who is looking forward to settling down one day and raising a family. He's 43. Even some of the kids at Beverly Hills High are in their 30s.

I can't quite make up my mind whether this extended apprenticeship of life is a good thing or not.

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# Bill Rea

# off, running



Prime Minister Kim Campbell has finally set the date. We have 40 days (as of Wednesday) of election stuff to look forward to, ending with the Oct. 25 festivities.

These days are going to mean different things to different people. To a few (perhaps quite a few), it's going to have no meaning. They won't even know anything's going on until election night, when they find some of their favorite Monday night TV shows have been pre-empted.

To election buffs like me, it's going to mean several weeks of reading political stuff until it's coming out my ears, attending meetings until I forget what day it is, and regularly walking up to one local politician or another, and watching that person pretend he or she is still reasonably pleased to see me.

There has to be a better way to have fun.

For people like you, it will probably mean getting sick of reading political observations written by people like me.

Well, since there's no time like the present, let's go. Here are some little bits I either came across, or had brought to my attention over

the past week.

Where's the NDP?

Don't worry. They're out there. As of the time of this writing (Sunday evening), no one has been announced as the candidate for the

New Democrats in Halton-Peel. That is expected to change sometime this week. No matter, that person will be starting from the back of the pack, behind the four who are already in the fight.

Early winners

Tory incumbent Garth Turner won the first contest that I was keeping track of in the campaign. He was the first of the four declared candidates to return my phone call after Campbell's announcement Wednesday. Way to go, Garth! Liberal Julian Reed was a distant, but respectable second. Way to go, Julian! Reformer Dick MacDuffee and Libertarian Hill Cox kept me waiting until Thursday. Tisk, tisk guys. Much improvement is needed.

I have no idea which candidate had his election signs up first. I know which one I noticed first, and that prize goes to MacDuffee.

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# Mark Pavilons

# Violent TV programming?

TV violence - fact or fiction?

Much has been written about this hot topic over the years, and it? recent months. A recent issue of TV Guide devoted an interesting article on the subject.

In my opinion, it's much ado about nothing, to quote a famed scribe out of context.

TV, since its inception in North America, has been, and continues to be, a form of entertainment. Nothing more, nothing less.

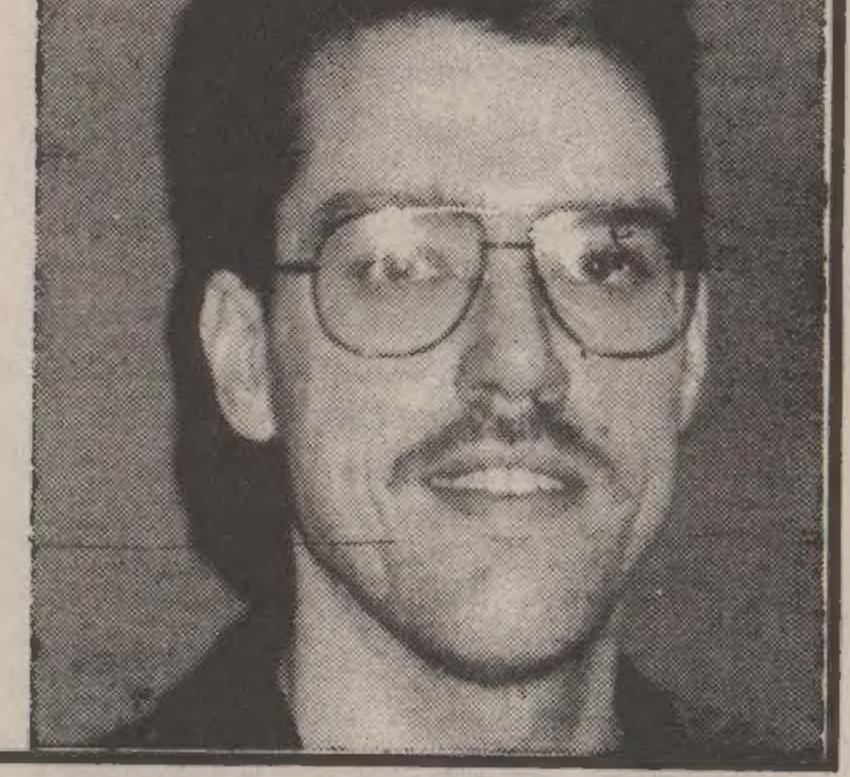
Sure, it can be informative, creative, but in the end, it's entertainment!

This medium has been around for more than 40 years, and was preceded by the silver screen. Moving pictures thrilled and entertained millions of humans the world over.

How many of these people them into machine gun-toting GI became axe murderers because of

In the early days, film and TV was devoted to showing pictures of world conflicts, from the Second World War, through Korea and Vietnam. Talk about TV violence! Every evening, millions of people could catch a glimpse of real-life murder, mayhem and mass destruction, right in their living rooms. The footage of the atomic bomb tests and actual usage on two Japanese cities are living testaments to mankind's propensity to destroy. They are lasting reminders of the ultimate in killing - lessons to take to heart.

Do parents object to schools showing such films to their children in class, fearing it will turn



This fall, U.S. networks and pay TV outlets are airing warnings with their programs, in face in impending government legislation. They warn viewers of violent content, something our own stations have been doing for some time. It's really a token gesture - view at your own risk. It's like telling consumers to buy groceries, alkaline batteries and wrapping paper at their own risk. Caution: may con-

Watching TV, albeit the most popular of North American pastimes, does not promote or encourage anything. If that were the case, we'd all be buying Budweiser, new Please turn to page A11 ➤



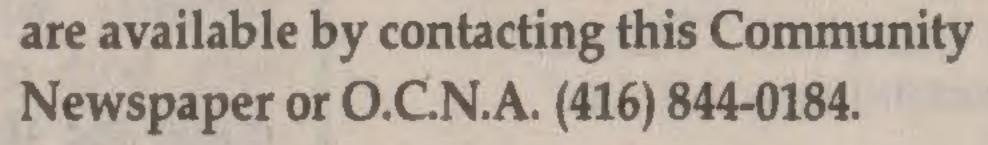
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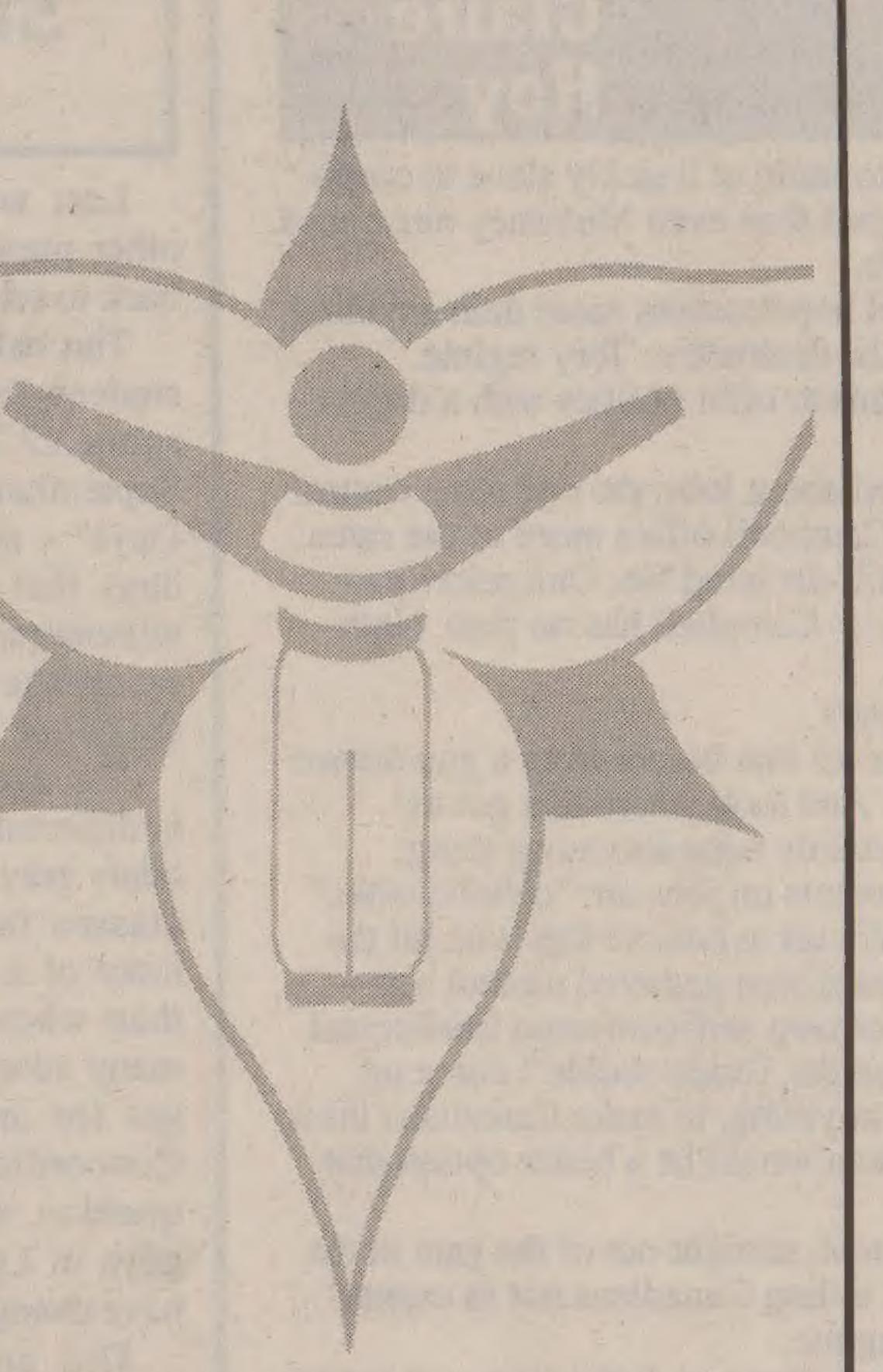
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AWARDS







# Our readers write

# Voters privileged

In Canada most of us take free elections for granted.

We assume that on election day we can go and cast our ballot without fear of physical interference or intimidation. We have a right to expect that the voters lists have been prepared properly and that the counting of ballots will be done in a manner that will assure accuracy.

We take for granted that candidates of all beliefs have a right to bring their ideas and principles before the voting public for their scrutiny. In other words, the exercise of our franchise, freely and openly, we take as a given, but how do we stack up against our neighbors around the world? The truth is that we are a very rare commodity.

Firstly, our country was created in legislation and not revolution. The tenets of peace, order and good government were part of our nation from the very beginning. We are privileged as candidates not to be dogged by the assassin's bullet or by riots in the streets. We are privileged as voters to continue a tradition that has existed for 125 years. To paraphrase Winston Churchill, the democratic system of government is the worst of all

systems of government, except for every other system. Therefore with all of its perceived weaknesses the democracy we take for granted is still the most prized way of life human beings have been able to devise for their well-being. However, we must all remember that this precious element in our lives is held on to only at a price. The price from time to time has involved sacrifice in war. This year, thanks to those who sacrificed, it involves only the active efforts of thousands of caring people of all political stripes and of conscientious candidates who will once again restate our beliefs in the democratic process.

When election day comes around, hopefully everyone will have had enough time and enough information placed before them to make a choice. Let us never forget that we are able to make the choice freely without fear or concern of any kind other than for the future performance of the elected candidate. On election day your vote will preserve this precious yet sometimes fragile democracy. You will also be restating to the rest of the world that Canada represents a beacon of hope to all those who

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 Town of Caledon Seniors Council general meeting, 10 a.m., Lions Den, Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Guest speaker: June Gilbert of U.S.C.O. to report on the Convention in Sault Ste. Marie. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

"What are little boys and girls made of?" A discussion on gender bias at the Caledon Parent-Child Centre, 9:30 - 11 a.m. No charge. Child care. Call 857-0090.

Crystal Chapter #40 Euchre, 8 p.m., Campbells Cross Community Centre. Lunch provided .Admission \$1.50. Everyone wel-

Take Back the Night Rally and March to protest women's lack of safety in society, 7 p.m., Brampton City Hall. Please bring flashlights and placards. Call 452-1262.

Bolton Tennis Club Mixed Doubles Tournament. \$10 per person. Call Bonnie

951-3415 or Karen 951-2109. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 Caledon Tennis Club Championship Finals,

starting at Noon, Caledon Courts, Caledon Village. There are now 2 new courts. Call Fran 519-927-3600. Palgrave United Church Barbecue, Beef on

a Bun, Corn on a Cob, 5 - 7 p.m. Adults \$7; 12 yrs. and under \$3. "Together for Fall, Fun, Friends, Funds for Fred Victor Mission's Centennial." Call Lenore 880-0060.

Heart Saver CPR at the Albion Bolton Community Fitness Centre, 1 - 4 p.m. Cost \$37.08. To register call 857-3313.

Caledon East United Church will celebrate its 113th Anniversary at 10 a.m. Guest Speaker: Rev. Dr. David Neelands (formerly of Mono Road), Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs, University of Toronto.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 All Candidates Meeting, 7 p.m., Albion Bolton Community Centre.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 Meeting of the Peel North Super Annuated Women Teachers Association, 10:30 a.m. at Caledon East United Church. Speaker: Marilyn Mitton, World Wide WCA. Call 793-

SEPTEMBER 21 & 23

Alton Aerobics Group is having registration and starting classes, 8 p.m. in the Alton Town Hall. Call Debby 519-941-7833 or Brenda 519-942-1359.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Egan Funeral Home offers the Community Grief Program facilitated by Dr. Bill Webster, 7:30-9pm, at Albion Bolton Community Centre. 6 weeks. No pre-registration. Free admission. Call 857-2213 for more informa-

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Hospice Dufferin presents a panel discussion on HIV/AIDS, 7pm at Orangeville District Secondary School. Cost \$6 Adults; \$5 Senior/Students. For tickets call 519-942-

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at Bramalea City Centre (Food City Court), 1:30-8:30 pm. "Living with 4-5 Year Olds"-A discussion of behaviour and parenting strategies, 9:30-11 am, Caledon Parent-Child Centre. \$5 per person. Child care. Call 857-0090 to register. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

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# Cox crunches chopper tab

Halton-Peel Libertarian candidate Hill Cox waded into the mathematics behind the government's recent decision to cut seven helicopters from a \$5.8 billion contract.

During a CTV interview last Wednesday, Cox, leader of the party, quipped, "The confusing statements about savings may be due to the government mixing up old politics with new math."

Using figures from a March 1993 paper published by the Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies, Cox noted, "The basic cost of the complete project on a one-to-one basis is \$4.4 billion, or three per cent of the normal defence budget for 13 years. The actual cost of 50 helicopters is \$2.06 billion, or about \$41 million each. Training and overhead costs take the package to \$4.4 billion. Government estimates on inflation

# Reed writes

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live in a bondage that our country has never known.

I thank you in advance.

Julian Reed Liberal candidate Halton-Peel

Name

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Hughes has proposed the name Shields Road, which recognizes a pioneer family in our immediate vicinity. We fully support this name as the replacement for 5th Line, East, and suggest it is clearly a more fitting choice.

> Lee Herberman RR2 Caledon East

move the final cost at the end of the contract to use the \$5.8-billion figure, or about \$54 million per helicopter."

"If you're cutting seven units from the purchase, inflation doesn't enter the picture, so the base price is the only saving," he added. Cox also pointed out seven machines, at \$41 million each, costs \$287 million, "Plus minor reductions in overhead costs - far short of the nearly one billion saving some politicians are quoting."

Cox also offered to loan his pocket calculator to other parties, adding there are more serious problems than mathematics with this deal.

"I am concerned that the prime minister said that the 50-unit purchase was essential and must not be cut when defence minister, but now that an election is underway and opinion polls say voters are concerned about the costs, an immediate reduction can be made," Cox remarked.

"It would appear that national defence, and search and rescue planning is being taken away from military professionals and put in the hands of the pollsters," he added. "I hope we have enough time for an opinion poll if we're ever attacked."

Another concern he had was over the cost of cancelling the

#### Drivers are needed

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seven crafts. "All of these contracts have cancellation clauses to protect the manufacturers from political whims," Cox commented. "This type of equipment is nearly a custom-made proposition, which means the more you buy, the cheaper they get. The reverse happens when you reduce the size of the order. The savings could be wiped out by a highers unit cost."

#### Bolton euchre

Bolton senior citizen's club members were back at the euchre tables for inaugural season action Sept. 7. Winners on ladies' cards were Ethel Hodgson (77), Lil Nattress (66), Reta Byrnes and Iola Palmer (tied with 65). On men's cards, tops were Donna Hamilton (72), Ruby Norris (65) and Jean Kirby (63). Lucky draw included Donna winners Hamilton, Wilda Tanner, Bill Defoe, Betty Quinn (3), Audrey Jones, Beatrice London, Dorothy Wilson, Dorothy Bonner.

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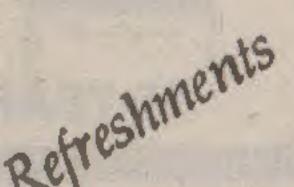
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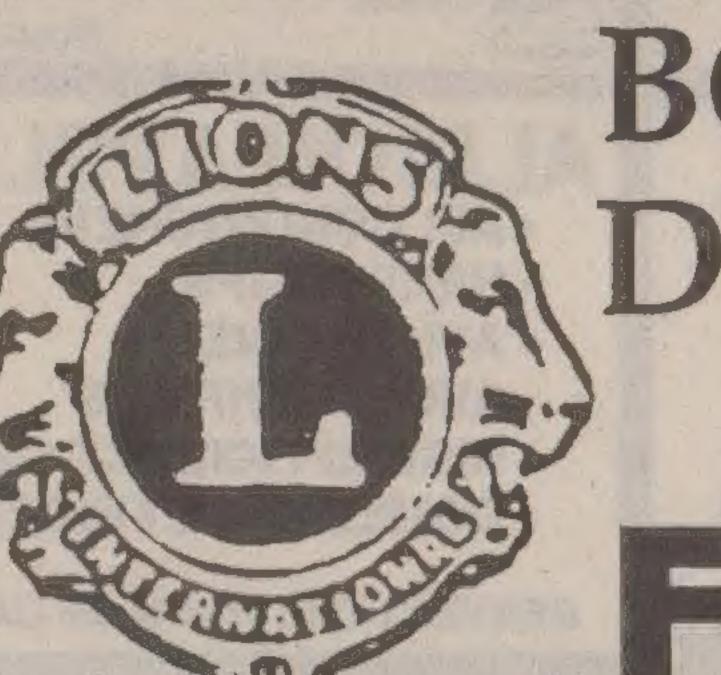
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# Rea offers food for thought

> From page A7

High fashions?

The fashion editor of the Toronto Sun Thursday probably scored a first among Canadian journalists: advising an incumbent prime minister on what kind of bra to wear. I think this bit of info should be filed under WC (for "who cares").

And speaking of fashions, have you seen that new jacket Turner's been wearing? It's bright shiny blue, with his name and position ("Garth Turner MP") written prominently on the back in white. I have mixed feelings about this. One common criticism about Turner I read in the media is he's too much of a self-promoter, and this is certainly going to add fuel to that argument. On the other hand, no one can accuse him of hiding from the electorate when he's wearing something like that. He'll be easy to find, whether you

want to shake his hand, or yell at him. Besides, I thought it looked rather spiffy. Okay Garth, you have my permission to wear it.

Elect, or re-elect?

I got a call last week from a fellow who lives in Caledon East and has spent the better part of the couple of months I've known him being mad at Turner. He had a couple of things on his mind. First, he wanted to make sure I treated his man MacDuffee fairly during the campaign. I assured him I planned to, partly because it's my job, and partly because I'm a heck of a nice guy.

He also wanted me to put a question to Turner, and since it concerned a matter I was curious about, I did just that Saturday.

"Garth," I asked, "Why do your signs say 'Elect Garth Turner,' rather than 'Re-elect?"

His reply was most people

would know he's the incumbent, so there's no need to "throw it in their face."

"I want to be elected on my merits, not my position today," he added, noting that when the election was called, he became just

another candidate. I think the caller from Caledon East figured I wouldn't ask the question. Well, I did.

On the attack

Did you read Reed's flyer? It was enclosed in the Citizen a couple of weeks ago. He fires the first salvo of the campaign, and it's aimed straight at Turner, by name. Some would call that negative advertising. Now there's nothing wrong with that, especially if it works, and the shots are fair and accurate.

I recently finished reading "Not Without Cause," the book which outlines the 1990 provincial campaign and tries to explain why Bob Rae is premier today. One of the points it makes is Mike Harris and the Tories tried to launch a negative message to get people angry at David Peterson and the Grits.

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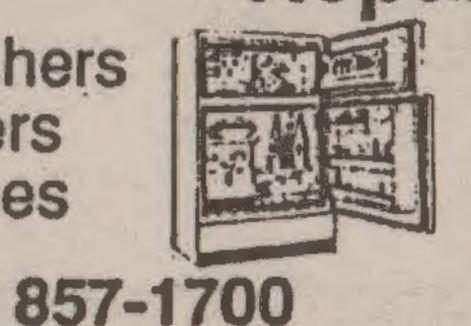
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# Staying younger

Food for thought?

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It's wonderful that people aren't old at 40 anymore, and heaven knows the idea of not trusting anyone over 30 would seem absurd today. But it does seem that for all things the season has been extended. We now reap winter and sow in fall.

The gift of time that good health and medical technology has given us has allowed many, myself included, to have energy, a sense of ambition, a retention of a dream, during our middle years that was denied to most even a generation or so ago. We grab hold of youth and its promise and don't let go of it without a battle.

This point became very clear to me last week. I was a little teary as I sent off my first born to university. My friends, however, shared tears with me as their heirs began day care.

I think we have an opportunity denied to our parents - to drink from the fountain of youth. Our numbers, us baby boomers, make all things unnatural seem normal. Bald men do not take their grandchildren to the zoo anymore, nor spend their 40s on the golf course. They are too busy with "duty. days" at lamaze classes or nursery school for their tiny sons and daughters.

If we have created this mass of old-young, I hope we appreciate our extended time in the sun. One day, with luck, we will have to admit, like the sisters, that we are no longer young, that we are, no denying it, old.

In the meantime, as we drink from the magic fountain, I hope we drink fully. I know I will.

# Don't touch that TV dial!

> From page A7

cars, stocking up on feminine products, heading to the nearest bungee jumping facility and taking shows like A Current Affair and Studs seriously.

We're not mindless Zombies, hearing the message and obeying. We're thinking, rational and logical human beings, capable of making normal decisions and deciphering between reality and fic-

Those anti-violence fanatics have obviously failed to get that message across to their kids.

Some so-called experts have said exposure to TV violence can lead to "subsequent imitative behavior."

Give me a break! Guns don't kill people - people kill people. TVs don't encourage violent acts. Violently inclined individuals will commit such acts, regardless of TV programming.

Young and old have been exposed to Batman, Superman, the Roadrunner, Elmer Fudd, the Three Stooges and Wile E. Coyote for decades. Children didn't eat TNT sandwiches or jump off cliffs in the '60s and '70s, and they won't do it today. It's only in recent years that North America (in particular the U.S.) has seen an increase of violent youth crime.

Maybe racial inequality, economic disparity, disease, political uncertainty and the proliferation of guns just might have something to do with it. Teens didn't have access to switchblades, UZIs or grenades launchers in the '50s and '60s, but they do today.

Maybe common sense is a rare commodity today. Perhaps the human brain, particularly in young people, has shrunk, to the point where it can't function without TV input.

U.S. photographer Randall Levenson is marketing his "TV Allowance" gadget, and for only \$130 (Canadian), you can attach this gizmo to your TV to limit your child's exposure to the evils of television. For \$130 you can buy your kid a set of books, or a new bike, or some neat video games.

Children aren't that vulnerable. If you've ever spoken to a young person these days, you'll discover

#### Fraud attempts

Caledon OPP reports there were several fraud attempts at local Bolton banks. A suspect entered the banks with rolled pennies, claiming they were dimes. A suspect hasn't been identified.

#### Contract awarded

A contract for road reconstruction and watermain replacement was awarded by Caledon council recently to Gerry Macera Contracting Limited Mississauga for its low bid of \$269,399.25. Approval must also be received from Peel region. The region's share of the contract is \$106,534.55 and the Town's share at \$162,864.70.

they know a hell of a lot, despite their age. They discover, quite young, the difference between right and wrong - ideals contained in some of the offending cartoons and TV shows. They can figure out the difference between reality and fiction.

Children don't learn from TV, they are merely entertained by it. They learn from school, from their peers and from their parents. If parents decide to let the TV do their parenting for them, then there's a problem. If parents watch TV with their kids, discuss topics

and explain things to them, they'll be fine.

Most parents don't dance around the house dressed as Beauty and the Beast. They don't keep a Snow White in the closet, let out once a week to teach their kids morals. Batman won't come to your house when you call him.

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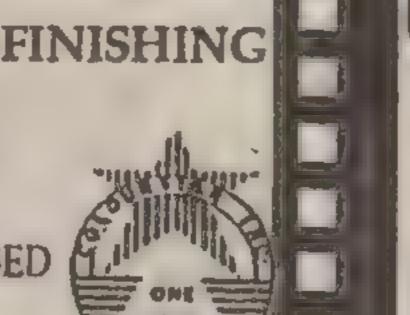
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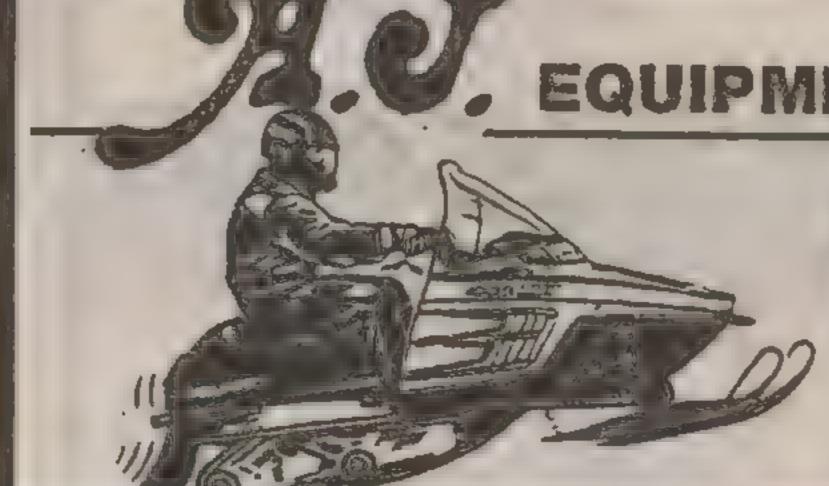
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# Liberals are listening to public

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"We, the Canadian people, now have an opportunity to pass judgement on the government of Brian Mulroney and the legacy he has left us and on Kim Campbell, who continues that legacy.

"This election gives voters the chance to begin rebuilding Canada into a nation where citizens once again feel secure and safe, a nation where dreams once again have a chance of becoming reality."

Reed said the Liberals recognize people are frustrated and disillusioned as a result of a government that ignores them and their needs. The anger of all Canadians, he said, including those of Halton-Peel, is deeper than "anything I have seen before, even during the 10 years I spent in the Ontario Legislature."

Reed said no matter where he turns he hears the same message

from citizens. Taxes continue to climb, while revenues are cut back. Jobs disappear and nothing is done to create new jobs. Criminals, he said, get better treatment than their victims, and the environment is threatened by projects such as the creation of mega dumps in Halton-Peel.

"We in the Liberal Party are listening to those concerns and we are prepared to meet these issues head-on," Reed said. "To us, it is obvious that a nation cannot survive when taxes reach a level that people cannot afford to pay, when unemployment tops 11 per cent and where small businesses struggle because of government red

Reed said his primary economic objectives include cutting the federal deficit and creating jobs and stimulating the economy through programs developed in co-operation with municipal and provincial governments.

"Canada must also have a justice system which serves its people

fairly and in which they have faith," he stated. "We must revise the current system and change it where necessary, including the introduction of a new era of consideration for the rights of victims. We must rid ourselves of a system where criminals have more rights than their victims and where citizens do not feel safe in their own homes."

There is only one environment, Reed noted, adding citizens will suffer through environmental negligence. The federal government must take some responsibility for addressing environmental protection issues, he said, promising he will pursue environmentally responsible options to projects such as mega garbage dumps.

"Canada is like a ship headed into stormy waters," he said. "The route to a strong and healthy country will not be an easy one. But our ship has an experienced and competent captain, Jean Chretien, who has sailed these troubled

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HELLO! My name is Brian, I'm a white male 27 looking for female 21-28 who enjoys long walks, quiet evenings, social gatherings and much more. Not into bar-scene or one-night stands. If interested please respond. TLC 1001 SHE

SINGLE male, 20, very athletic, likes movies, walks on the beach, romantic evenings, looking for female, 18-25 with similar interests, looking for a long term relationship. TLC 1002 CAL

ATTRACTIVE single white male, 22, 6", enjoys outdoors, evenings out, quiet evenings at home, romantic shy and sincere, looking for slim white female, 19-25 with same interests for a relationship TLC 1003 BET

SHY lonely male, teddy bear type, 24, varied interests, seeking a female, 20-30 who enjoys quiet times for a long lasting relationship. TLC 1004 BET

VERY handsome Italian born male, 28, Billy Ray Cyrus lookalike with a mustache, (only better), seeks lady for fun/relationship.TLC 1005 SCH

CONTRACTOR, 28, 6'1", long on love, currently short on time, looking for female, who enjoys night walks, videos and unbridled passion. TLC 1006 CAL

YOU don't have to be gorgeous, you also don't have to be rich, no certain signs of the Zodiac required, I couldn't care less how old you are, you just have to be fun to be with and even if you're not, give me a call anyway. TLC 1007 INN

ROMANTIC male, 40, seeks lovable, loyal and affectionate female, who enjoys golf, long walks and quiet evenings. TLC 1008 TOT

PROFESSIONAL male, 43, no dependents, athletic and fit, 5'9", 165 lbs, enjoys dancing, dining out, cycling and travel, seeking slim professional female, 30-40 with similar interests. TLC 1009 SHE

ARTICULATE and romantic, professional, attractive, personable, slim, 5' 9", focused, seeks 30+female companion, slim, pretty and very selective. TLC 1010 ORA

LOOKING for the companionship of a nice, easy going, one man woman, 28-38, myself; I'm honest, attractive, 35, single, enjoys quiet home life, movies, games, cards, sports, children and spending special times together. TLC 1011 BET

SINGLE father of one, established, honest, stable, fit, non smoker, attractive 37, into healthy lifestyle, cycling, theatre and music, goal oriented, seeks a natural lady. TLC 1012 BET

what romantic, slim, mid 40's, enjoys music, conversation, movies, seeks mature, honest, reasonably slim, attractive female counterpart to foster relationship. TLC 1013 ORA

MALE, 35, single, 5' 11", steady job, enjoys country music, animals, outdoor activities, interested in meeting a woman, 35-40 to enjoy camping, fishing, 4-wheeling, car racing and just having a good time. TLC 1014 TOT

MALE university educated, 39, interested in meeting an affectionate female, 28-40 for possible long term relationship. TLC 1015 SHE

SINCERE male, 45, self employed and well established, enjoys dining, movies, the outdoors and quiet evenings at home, looking for an established slim, affectionate female, 35-45, children welcome TLC 1016 SCH



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#### WOMEN LOOKING FOR ROMANTIC MEN

PROFESSIONAL female, 30, looking for a monogamous relationship, enjoys sports, long walks, romantic dinners, seeks gentleman, 29-39, for an honest and sincere relationship. TLC 2000 BET

SINGLE mom, 25, wishes to meet sincere, affectionate; honest gentleman who enjoys conversation, dining in or out, romance, laughter, children and more. TLC 2001

VERY petite mom of two, 23, enjoys camping, weekend get aways, quiet nights, long drives, walks, looking for Mr. Right, must enjoy children. TLC 2002 BET

VIVACIOUS, attractive, blond, green eyed female, seeks attractive honest hard working male, for fun times and romance. TLC 2003 CAL

AVERAGE looking female, 26, strong Christian values, honest, caring, affectionate, wide variety of interest, looking for companionship or possible relationship. TLC 2004 BET

THIS 30-ish, blue eyed redhead, slim, attractive, professional, 5'6", 117 lbs soaking wet, stable and secure, is looking for a 'real man'. TLC 2005 TOT

ACTIVE, creative, eclectic lady, 37, interested in PBS to the Jays, seeks witty, honest, non smoking gentleman for equal partnership.

TLC 2006 SHE

ADVENTUROUS female, looking for serious Harley man to ride life's highways with, enjoys dancing, camping, romance. No rug rats or pain in the ex's. TLC 2007 INN

SELF employed single mom who likes camping, the zoo, and dancing, seeks single dad, must be professional and articulate with a terrific sense of humor. TLC 2008 SCH

WIDOWER, 61, seeks slim lady, 52-60 whose interests include, dancing, long walks, gardening, outdoors and camping, looking for a long lasting and loving relationship. TLC 4001 SHE

FEMALE, queen size, attractive, loves to travel, dine and dance, seeks male, 25-30 who knows its what's inside that counts. TLC 2009 ORA

enjoys dancing camping, country music, romantic evenings, seeks honest man, 30-40 for special times and possible relationship. TLC 2010 BET

ATTRACTIVE female, separated, loves dancing and music, seeks romantic male, 38-50 with similar interests, good sense of humor and a zest for life. TLC 2011 TOT

SINGLE female, 19, looking for a guy who wants a relationship, fun times and romantic ones too. TLC 2012 SCH

29 year old lady seeks an attractive white male 29-35. Someone who likes cross-country or down hill skiing, dancing, camping and fishing, for possible relationship TLC 3000 TOT

LADY 52, seeks companion, enjoys gardening, cooking, classical music and cottages
TLC 3001 SHE

VOLUPTUOUS, attractive, single female, 30, dark hair, dark eyes, hoping there are handsome, romantic and honest men out there somewhere looking for a sincere relationship, if this sounds like you, please respond. TLC 3002 BET

ATTRACTIVE full figured, fun loving female, 45, enjoys movies, dancing, weekend getaways, long talks and laughter, seeks male, with sense of humor for long talks and friendship. TLC 3003 CAL

MALE, 32, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out and quiet times, wishes to meet female, 25-35 with similar interests for friendship and companionship. TLC 3004 ORA

GENTLEMAN, 45, straight, new to the area, would like to meet sincere people who are interested in sailing, skiing, travel, dancing etc. TLC 3005 BET

I would like to meet a man between the ages of 50-63 who is interested in dancing, drives, and walking on the beach down south in the winters. I am a petite lady, 58 and am looking for a companion. TLC 4000 ORA

# Peel monitoring TB cases

By MARK PAVILONS

Peel's health commissioner wants to keep an eye on the incidence of tuberculosis (TB) and while it may not be a big problem, Dr. Peter Cole can't "let it slide."

Cole said it's his impression that cases of TB are problems for newcomers - recent immigrants and refugees. He added they're likely not reporting their conditions for fear of being deported, which is simply not the case. The medical officer of health said he's concerned the levels of TB "are higher than we think."

Health department concerns began following reports of two TB cases at a Mississauga high school. Further test revealed 33 students and four staffers have been identified as "converters" and a total of 269 students had positive

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waters many times before. And it has a crew that knows how to keep the hatches battened down until we once again reach a safe harbor."

Reed, 57, served in the Ontario Legislature from '75 to '85 as the member for Halton-Burlington. The lifelong Norval resident was Liberal critic in four portfolios - Consumer and Commercial Relations, Energy, Resource Development and Natural Resources. Reed formed his own companies in the field of energy consulting and small hydro development, after deciding not to seek re-election in 1985.

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reactions to the Mantoux skin test. In his report, Cole said these numbers go beyond what exposure to two active cases would have caused.

Tracking down and treating latent TB infection is complicated, Cole noted, adding some physicians are uncomfortable with prescribing antibiotic treatment.

Cole said the results of screen-

ing at the Mississauga high school may be due to TB exposure, or point to a significant increase in TB prevalence in Mississauga.

Health department staff will continue to monitor the situation and Cole said he may have to reallocate staff to meet the demands. He told council he may have to ask for extra staffing requirements, either from Peel or Queen's Park.



#### TORY CAMPAIGN GOING

Halton-Peel MP Garth Turner is going to be an easy man to spot in a crowd during the election campaign. He was sporting this flashy new jacket, with his name and title on the back, at the opening of his Georgetown campaign office Saturday. He took some time out from greeting guests to autograph signs and cards for young admirers, including Alexander Fraser, 8, of Limehouse.

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# Hurontarian NEWS • SPORTS • CLASSIFIED

# Scenes from the 133rd Caledon Fall Fair



The K9 Thunder Flyball Team were entertaining crowds at the fair.



Entries in the annual Baby Show were down, but the quality wasn't. Lorelie Weir of Orangeville and 11-month-old Cale won in over six months category, Michele Chessell of Orangeville (originally from Caledon East) and four-month-old Kirsten won for under six months, and Lucy Sanzo holds runner up 11-month-old Sandra Michelle.



Plenty of youngsters were interested in checking out Will O'Wisp, an angora rabbit. He was accompanied by Barbara Bolce of Adjala.



Carla Sanzo, 11, of Caledon, and her partner Becky Glassford, were winners in the egg-toss competition.



Jean Kelloway, long-time director of the Caledon Agricultural Society, was presented with an Agricultural Diploma at Saturday's opening ceremonies of the 133rd Caledon Fall Fair. The presentation was in recognition of the many contributions of Kelloway and her late husband Harold. The presentation was made by her daughter Anne Ward, president of the society.

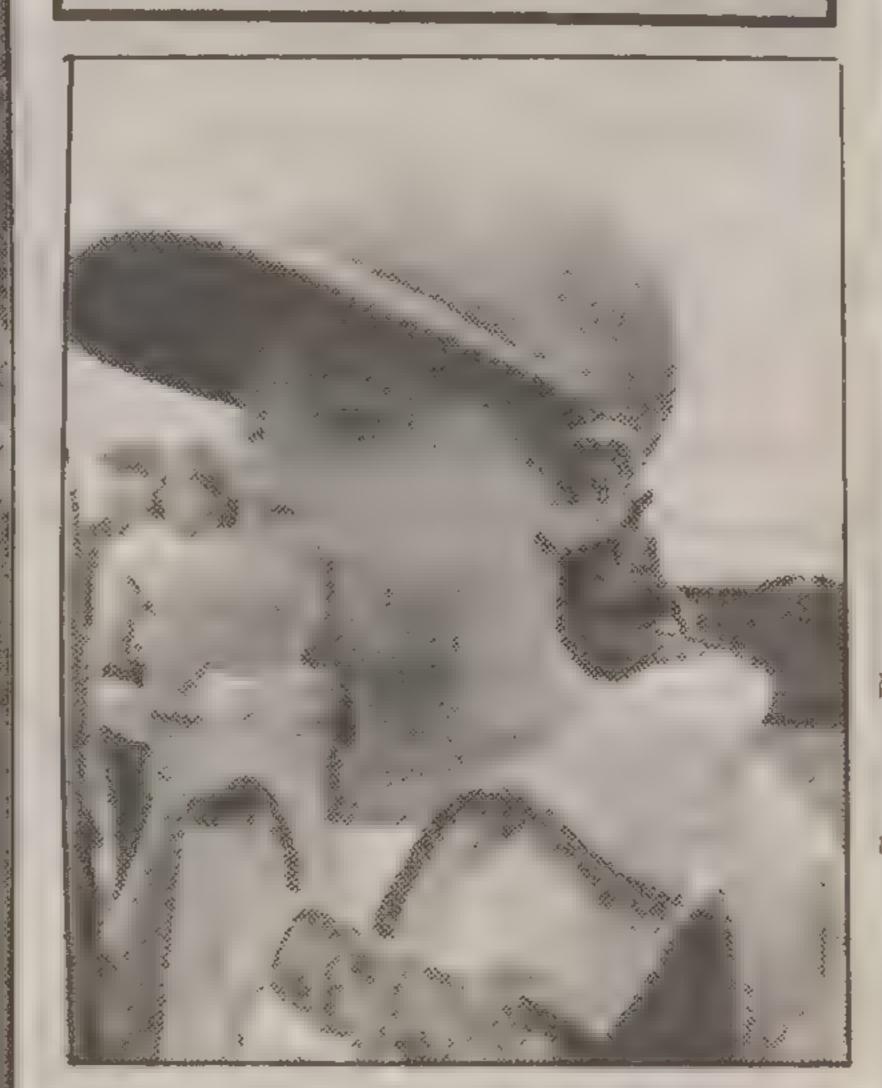


As usual, the Optimists Club of Caledon had an impressive float, filled with young people, entered in the fair parade.



Vicky Jackson of Tullamore (right) won the 4-H Showmanship championship at the Caledon Fall Fair on the weekend, showing Linwood Ruby, a yearling heifer. Marci Jackson (left) of Valleybrook was reserve champion.





Tyler Burt, 9, of Caledon, was demonstrating the form that won him top spot in the 10 and under bubble gum blowing contest at the fair.



A fall fair has to have a midway, and the little ones were taking advantage of it, like Sarah Campbell, 2, of Orangeville.

# Caledon Sports

# Northmen win Minto Cup

By MIKE DEREZYCKY

A team sport demands that every member of that squad perform to their highest capabilities to attain any goal.

That goal is to be number one during a season.

As a group, the Orangeville Sanderson Sports Jr. A Northmen attained that lofty achievement as they captured the 1993 Minto Cup, the Canadian title for Jr. A lacrosse, recently at Orangeville.

The 'team first' philosophy has been preached from the beginning of the season by Northmen head coach Terry Sanderson.

Orangeville might have faced off against teams with better individual talent during the course of the Ontario Lacrosse Association regular season and playoffs, but their wasn't a better team than the silver and black.

# Phoenix registration

Bolton's Phoenix Martial Arts is holding registration times tonight (Wednesday) and tomorrow (Thursday). Pee wee classes will begin Sept. 18. The classes are for four to seven-year-olds, held Saturdays at 10 a.m. For more, call the school at 857-7277.

# Mayfield's reunion run

Plans are well under way for Mayfield Secondary School's 25th reunion in May of '94. To kick things off, a fundraising 10kilometre run is slated for Saturday, Sept. 25, starting at 10 a.m. The run will be held on school property. Registration begins after Sept. 7 until run day. Everyone is encouraged to attend, especially students and alumni. The first 200 receive a tshirt, and other prizes will be awarded. The entry fee is \$15. For more, call Bob Honey at the school at 846-6060.

MINTO CUP GAME FOUR NORTHMEN 15 ADANACS 9

That was proven at the Tony Rose Memorial Sports Centre as the Northmen swept the British Columbia Lacrosse Association champions, the Coquitlam Adanacs, in the best-of-seven series. The Northmen won game four handily, 15-9.

Orangeville won the opening game 8-5, edged the Adanacs 11-10 in double overtime in game two and scored an 8-6 decision in the third-game of the 51st Minto Cup

The silver and black ran through the Jr. 'A' playoffs in one game over the minimum, amassing an incredible 16-1 mark in the post season of the highest calibre of lacrosse in Canada.

"Dedication and commitment," was what Sanderson attributed the championship season to. "We put these kids to the test a couple of times but they answered the bell all the time. These guys all love the game of the lacrosse."

Orangeville also put to rest all the talk from the doubters in Ontario and Canadian lacrosse. People never gave the Northmen a chance to beat Mississauga in the OLA quarter-finals. Orangeville swept the Tomahawks in four straight.

In the semi-finals, word was the Northmen would meet their match against the Toronto Beaches. Once again Orangeville disposed of the Beaches in the minimum four games.

And once the OLA finals came around, who could possibly defeat the regular season title holders, the St. Catharines Athletics, who only lost one game during the regular loop?

Answer.

The Northmen. Orangeville lost the first game of the final to the Athletics, but went on to win the OLA championship in the next four.

The next piece of the Minto puzzle started on August 27, when the Adanacs came to town. Orangeville won the first game as

Coquitlam were going through some adjustments to the eastern game. Games two and three could have gone either way, but the Northmen depth and team play proved to be the difference.

Game four was pretty well over half way through the match, as the Northmen built a 9-2 lead midway through the second period. After 40 minutes of play Orangeville had an 11-5 bulge and staved off a comeback attempt by the Adanacs in the third.

"This was a team effort," said Northmen goalie Chris Sanderson. "We came up against some teams with better individuals, but no one was a team like us.

"We owe this all to Terry. I can't say enough about the coaching staff. We were always the best prepared team.

"They're a good lacrosse club," said Adanacs head coach Frank Nielsen. "They were well deserved to win. They're a well disciplined team, they have great offensive skills and they never quit working hard."

The win was also a testament to Orangeville lacrosse, from the minor system and all it's volunteers right to the top of the Northmen Jr. 'A' executive. Considering that Orangeville is the second smallest lacrosse centre (only the Six Nations reserve is smaller in population - and they won the 1992 Minto Cup) in the OLA and BCLA, the Northmen have put the town on the map in Canadian lacrosse.

#### Canadians drop game

The Caledon Canadians dropped a 5-3 exhibition match to foes from Thornhill recently. The local Jr. A Canadians did outshoot their opponents 38-29. Scoring for the home side were Kerry Tucker, Sean Fraser and Steve Lowe. The Canadians will host Burlington at Mayfield arena Thursday for another exhibition matchup. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



#### BIG BROTHERS TOURNEY

The Big Brothers of Peel got together for their eighth annual shotgun tournament held for the first time at Osprey Valley Heathlands Golf Course in Alton recently. Andy Hicks tried to land a shot on to the green as Paul Ingram, Don Schroder and Jim Hague looked on. The 123 golfers participating were hoping to raise \$10,000 for Big Brothers. Ten different corporations or organizations sponsored the holes at \$250 a hole.



#### TENNIS ACTION

The Bolton Tennis Club held its men's and women's single finals recently. Gisela Nouisser defeated foe Jana Kridlova 6-1, 6-2 for the title. Here, this competitor sends back a volley. On the men's side of things, Alan Liczyk took the title, downing Larry Campbell 6-0, 6-3.



# Local builds own plane

By MARK PAVILONS

A Bolton man's labor of love may soon take him to the clouds.

Ken Yates has been working on his Zenith CH250 low-wing monoplane for two years now, in the garage of his Bolton home. Another two years of hard work will put this bird in the sky.

The craft, built by Zenair, a former Nobleton aircraft producer, was completed and flying, but suffered some damage. In the early '80s, Yates grabbed the opportunity to repair the plane and put it back in the air.

It's a time-consuming hobby, one that demands you scrounge, trade and swap for parts. Yates said he's used many Ford automotive parts for the plane. "You do anything and everything yourself," he said.

The two-seater boasts a 150horsepower Lycoming piston engine, capable of cruising at 80 m.p.h. The 20-gallon fuel tank is good for four hours of flying.

Yates said the total bill for the restoration will be in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

mechanic has a lot of help in his endeavor.

He's currently program director for the Toronto region chapter of Recreational Aircraft Association (RAA), based at Brampton Flying Club. The club, formed in the mid-50s, has between 120 and 140 members and meets monthly at BFC. Most of the members are pilots and have many such projects in the works. Members range from novice flyers to veteran airline pilots. Members

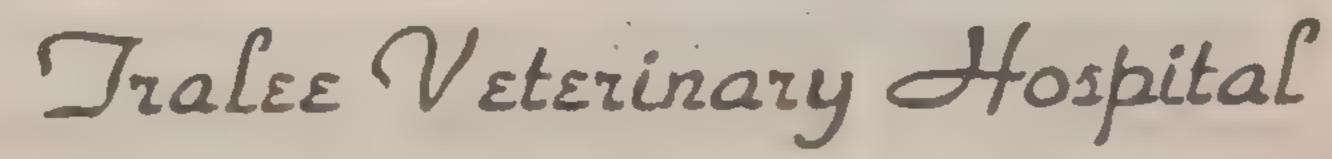
help one another with parts and free advice - vital ingredients for the homebuilt aircraft enthusiast.

Yates obtained his private pilot's licence in '79 and earned his commercial licence in '81. He's auxious to unleash Free Spirit.

The RAA is planning a corn The Air Canada aircraft roast for Sept. 18, at the north end of the flying club. It starts at 6:30. If you'd like to attend, or find out more about the RAA, contact Yates at 857-3218.

#### Association needs help

The Lung Association-Peel Region has several different programs and projects that require the support of volunteers in the coming months. They include office help, a coin container co-ordinator, spring art auction, Polar Chili Golf Tournament, Holly Day, weekly bingos, program instructors, etc. Call the Lung Association for more information at 602-8388. Working together we can help everyone breathe a little easier.



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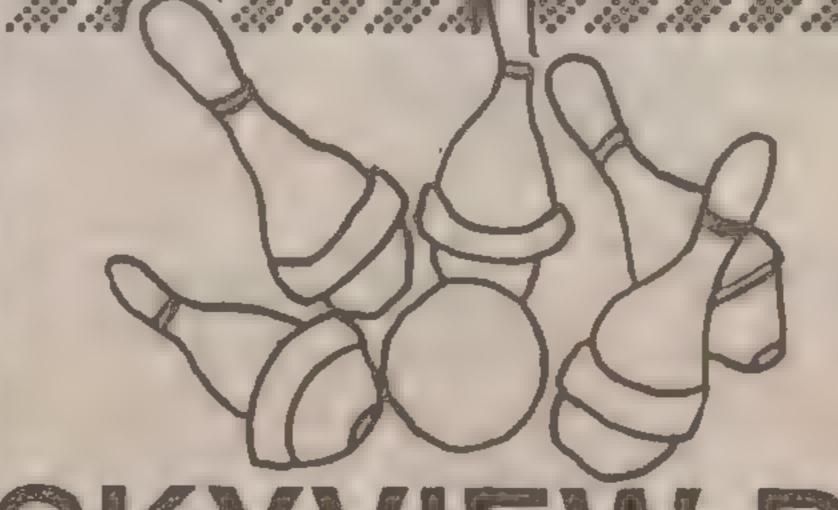
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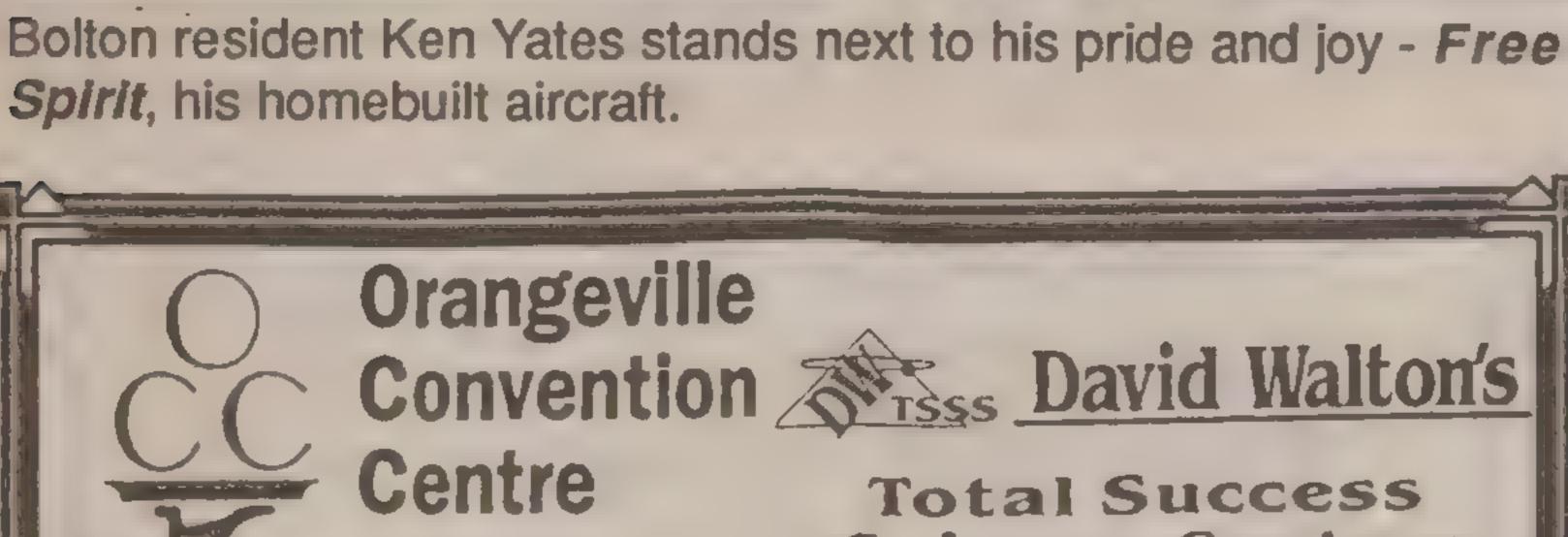
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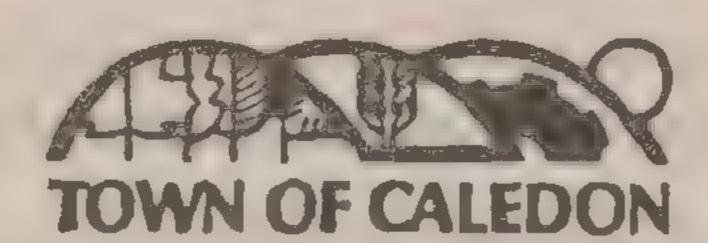
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Take notice that, on Monday, the 27th day of September, 1993, at 7 o'clock in the Council Chambers at the Town of Caledon Administration Centre, Church Street, Caledon East, Ontario, the Corporation of the Town of Caledon will consider the following proposed by-law:

#### BY-LAW NUMBER 93-65

#### Being a by-law to name streets and roads in the Town of Caledon

WHEREAS Paragraph 111 of Section 210 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45 authorizes local municipalities to pass by-laws for the purpose of naming or changing the names of streets and roads;

AND WHEREAS the former Townships of Albion and Caledon, part of the former Villages of Bolton and Caledon East became the Town of Caledon on the first day of January 1974;

AND WHEREAS the naming of the streets and roads of the former Townships of Albion, Caledon and Chinguacousy was based upon a numbering system;

AND WHEREAS these circumstances have resulted in duplication and confusion with respect to street and road names in the Town of Caledon;

AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable in the interests of public convenience and safety to eliminate the duplication and confusion with respect to street and road names;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Caledon enacts as follows:

The name of the streets or roads, including any diversions thereof but excluding any parts thereof that have heretofore been stopped up, which appear in Column 1 of Schedule "A" attached hereto and forming part of this by-law shall be and are hereby changed to the corresponding names shown in Column 2 of the said Schedule from the corresponding points described in Column 3 of the said Schedule to the corresponding points described in Column 4 of the said Schedule.

Read a FIRST and SECOND time this 9th day of August 1993.

Mayor

Read a THIRD time and finally passed this day of

SCHEDULE ]			
COLUMN 1 PRESENT NAME & LOCATION	COLUMN 2 NEW NAME	COLUMN 3 FROM	COLUMN 4
1st Line East (Former Township of Caledon)	Kennedy Road	Regional Road 12 (Olde Base Line Road)	Highway No. 9
2nd Line East (Former Township of Caledon)	Heart Lake Road	Regional Road 12 (Olde Base Line Road)	Highway No. 9
3rd Line East (Former Township of Caledon)	Dixie Road	Regional Road 12 (Olde Base Line Road)	Highway No. 9
4th Line East (Former Township of Caledon)	Bramalea Road	Regional Road-12 (Olde Base Line Road)	Highway No. 9
5th Line East (Former Township of Caledon)	Torbram Road	Regional Road 12 (Olde Base Line Road)	Highway No. 9
1st Line West (Also known as Dufferin St. in Inglewood.Former Township of Caledon)	McLaughlin Road	Regional Road 12 (Olde Base Line Road)	Regional Road 11 (Forks of Credit Road)
1st Line West (Former Township of Caledon)	Willoughby Road	10 Sideroad	Southerly Boundary Line of the Town of Orangeville
2nd Line West (Former Township of Caledon)	Chinguacousy Road	Regional Road 12 (Olde Base Line Road)	Northerly Limit of Lot 1, Former Township of Caledon
2nd Line West (Former Township of Caledon)	McLaren Road	5 Sideroad	Highway No. 24
2nd Line West (Former Township of Caledon Also known as Highway No. 136	Porterfield Road	A Point 100 Metres South of 20 Sideroad	Dufferin County Road No. 23
3rd Line West (Also known as Main St. in Alton. Former Township of Caledon)	Coulterville Road	Queen Street, Alton	Garafraxa Town Line
3rd Line West (Former Township of Caledon)	Barnet Drive	A Point 100 Metres South of Caledon Mountain Drive	Caledon Mountain Drive
3rd Line West (Also known as Mary Street in Cataract and also known as Highway No. 136 from Highway No. 24 to Queen St.) (Former Township of Caledon)	Coulterville Road	Cataract Road	Queen Street, Alton
3rd Line West (Former Township of Caledon)	Creditview Road		A Point 200 Metres North of 5 Sideroad
4th Line West (Also known as Cataract Street in Belfountain)(Former Township of Caledon)	Mississauga Road	Regional Road 11 (Forks of Credit Road)	Galedon/East Garafraxa Town Line
5th Line West (Former Township of Caledon)	Rockside Road	Regional Road 12 (Olde Base Line Road)	Caledon/East Garafraxa Town Line
6th Line West (Former Township of Caledon)	Winston Churchill Boulevard	20 Sideroad	Caledon/East Garafraxa Town Line
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8th Line (Former Township of Albion)	Mount Hope Road	Southerly Limit of Lot 10 (Former Township of Albion)	Highway:No. 9
9th Line	Mount Wolfe Road	Caledon/King Town Line	Highway No. 9
(Former Township of Albion)  (Former Township of Albion)	Black Horse Road	15 Sideroad	Highway No. 9
(Former Township of Albion)  11th Line (Former Township of Albion)	Mount Hurst Road	21 Sideroad	Highway No. 9

COLUMN 1 PRESENT NAME & LOCATION	COLUMN 2 NEW NAME	COLUMN 3 FROM	COLUMN
Caledon/King Town Line (Also known as Indian Line, Former Township of Albion)	Caledon/King Town Line	21 Sideroad	Highway No.
Caledon/King Town Line (Also known as Indian Line, Former Township of Albion)	Caledon/King Town Line	Regional Road 9 (King Street)	15 Sideroa
Walker Road (Former Township of Caledon and Village of Caledon East)	Walker Road West	5th Line East	Regional Road (Airport Road
5 Sideroad (Former Township of Albion and Village of Bolton)	Healey Road	Regional Road 7 (Airport Road)	Former Boundary of the Village of Bolto
5 Sideroad (Former Township of Caledon)	Greenlaw Road	Regional Road 19 (6th Line West)	Regional Road (Airport Road
10 Sideroad (Former Township of Albion)	Boltoncrest Drive	Highway No. 50	Kingsview Driv
10 Sideroad (Former Township of Albion)	Columbia Way	8th Line	Caledon/Kin Town Lin
10 Sideroad and Glasgow Road (Former Township of Albion and Village of Bolton)	Glasgow Road	Regional Road 9 (King Street)	Former Boundary of the Village of Bolto
10 Sideroad (Former Township of Caledon)	Escarpment Sideroad	3rd Line West	Regional Road (Airport Road
15 Sideroad (Former Township of Albion)	Castlederg Sideroad	Regional Road 7 (Airport Road)	Caledon Kin Town Lin
Old 20 Sideroad (Former Township of Albion)	Dwyer Road	Regional Road 22 (20 Sideroad)	Rail Tra
Old 20 Sideroad (Former Township of Albion)	Cedar Mains Drive	Regional Road 22 (20 Sideroad)	Highway No. 5
20 Sideroad (Former Township of Albion) (Also known as Church St. in Caledon East)	Centreville Road	Highway No. 50	Caledon/Kin Town Lin
20 Sideroad (Former Township of Caledon)	Speersville Sideroad	6th Line West	Regional Road (Airport Road
21 Sideroad (Former Township of Albion)	Halls Lake Sideroad	10th Line	Caledon Kin Town Lin
25 Sideroad (Former Township of Albion)	Patterson Sideroad	Regional Road 7 (Airport Road)	Highway No. 5
25 Sideroad (Former Township of Albion)	Hunsden Sideroad	8th Line	10th Lin
25 Sideroad (Former Township of Caledon)	Highpoint Sideroad	6th Line West	2nd Line Ear
26 Sideroad and Pine Avenue (Former Township of Albion)	Pine Avenue	Highway No. 50	8th Lin
30 Sideroad (Former Township of Albion)	Finnerty Sideroad	Regional Road 7 (Airport Road)	Highway No.
35 Sideroad (Former Township of Albion)	Coolihans Sideroad	Regional Road 7 (Airport Road)	Highway No.
Caledon/East Garafraxa Town Line (Former Township of Caledon)	Caledon/East Garafraxa Town Line	6th Line West	Dufferin Count Road No. 2
Queen Street (Alton, Former Township of Caledon)	Shaws Creek Road	4th Line West	2nd Line Wes
Old Highway 24 (Former Township of Caledon)	Quarry Drive	2nd Line West	Canadian Pacifi Railway Right of Wa
Church Street(Cataract) (Former Township of Albion)	Cataract Road	4th Line West	3rd Line Wes
Mill Lane (Former Township of Albion)	Mill Lane	4th Line	5th Lin
Albion Vaughan Road (Former Township of Albion)	Albion Vaughan Road	Highway No. 50	Regional Road (King Stree
King Road (Former Township of Albion and Village of Bolton)	Old King Road	Regional Road 9 (King Street)	Albion Vaughan Roa
River Road (Former Township of Caledon, Belfountain)	River Road	5th Line West	Westerly Intersection of Forks of Credit Road and 4th Line West
Mono Mills Crescent (Former Township of Caledon)	Mono Mills Crescent	7th Line (Mono Township)	Highway No.
Brick Lane (Former Township of Chinguacousy	Brick Lane	Regional Road 9 (King Street)	Caledon/Halton Hill Boundar

At the said time and place, the Council will hear any person, or his agent or counsel, who claims that he will be adversely affected by the proposed by-law and who applies to the Clerk in writing by twelve o'clock noon on Friday, the 24th day of September, to be heard.

If any person entitled to be heard does not attend at the said time and place, the Council may proceed in his absence and he will not be entitled to any further notice of the proposed by-law.

Any person having any inquiries regarding the proposed by-law may telephone the Town of Caledon, Public Works Department during normal business hours at 584-2273, Extension 2237, Mr. A. Moore. 



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THE RULES FOR THIS ELECTION ARE BASED ON THE RECENTLY AMENDED CANADA ELECTIONS ACT.

#### Will the new Elections Act affect how you exercise your right to vote?

Yes, to some extent, because the new measures will provide eligible voters with more ways to exercise their right to vote. For example, it is now possible to vote by "Special Ballot" and revision of the voters list has been extended to give more voters the opportunity to be registered.

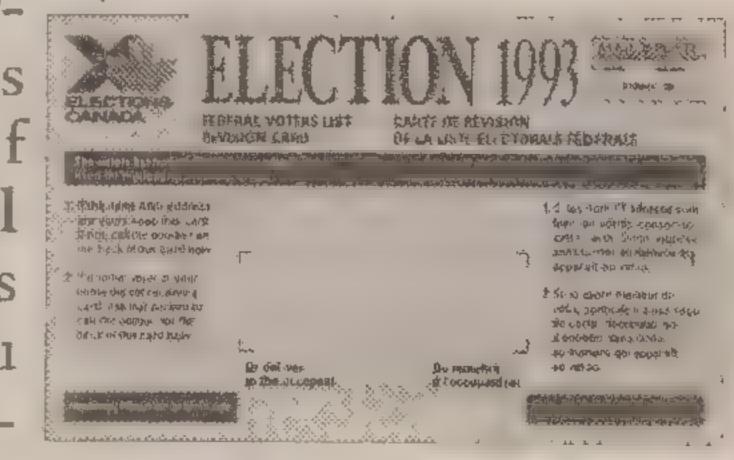
#### The Special Ballot: a new way to have your say

By allowing you to vote in advance either by mail or in person, the Special Ballot addresses voter concerns related to conflicting schedules, distance or mobility.

- If you expect that you will be unable to vote on Election Day, October 25 or at the Advance Polls, October 16, 18 and 19, you can vote by Special Ballot as of now. For more information, contact the Elections Canada office in your riding.
- · Voters away from their riding can pick up the registration form entitled "Voting by Canadians away from their ridings", available at all Canada Post Corporation outlets MAIL POSTE.
- · As for voters who are temporarily outside Canada, and Canadians who have been residing abroad for less than five years, you can play a part in helping them to exercise their right to vote. Just tell them to pick up the above registration form at any Canadian diplomatic mission abroad. Or if possible, send them one by fax. The forms can be found at all Canada Post Corporation outlets.

#### An election with a difference: no enumeration\*

The voters list, compiled by Elections Canada during the enumeration for the October 1992 referendum, will be used again for this federal election. In order to update this list, the majority of Canadians will receive, within the coming weeks, a Federal Voters List Revision Card, as illustrated. This card confirms that your name is on the list and tells you where and when you can vote. A leaflet from Elections Canada will arrive shortly afterwards explaining what to do in order to correct any errors or omissions on this card.



\* Except in Quebec, as the one held there last October was conducted under provincial legislation.

#### A reminder to all eligible voters

To exercise your right to vote, you must be a Canadian citizen, at least 18 years of age on Election Day and your name must appear on the voters list.

#### Some important dates to remember

End of revision of the voters list: October 20 • Advance Polls: October 16, 18 and 19 • Election Day: October 25

· Notice to all cable subscribers: Elections Canada voter information is broadcast daily on the Parliamentary Channel.

• If you know a person who has difficulty reading, please inform them of the content of this advertisement.

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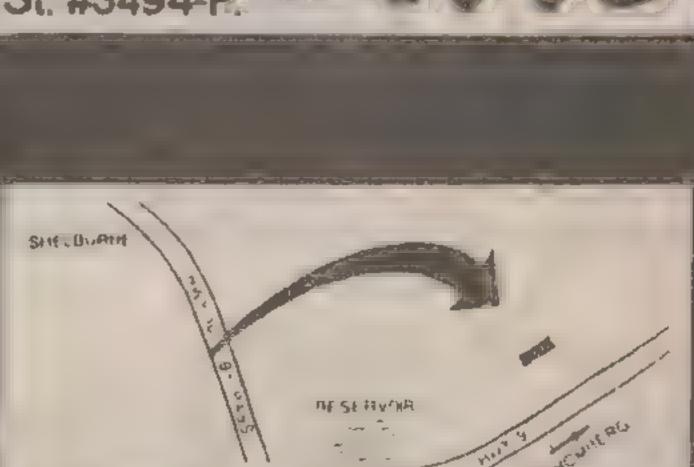
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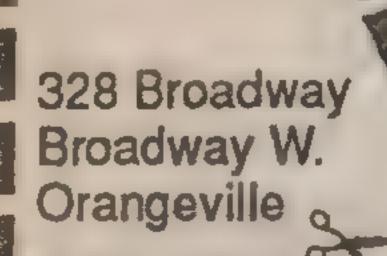
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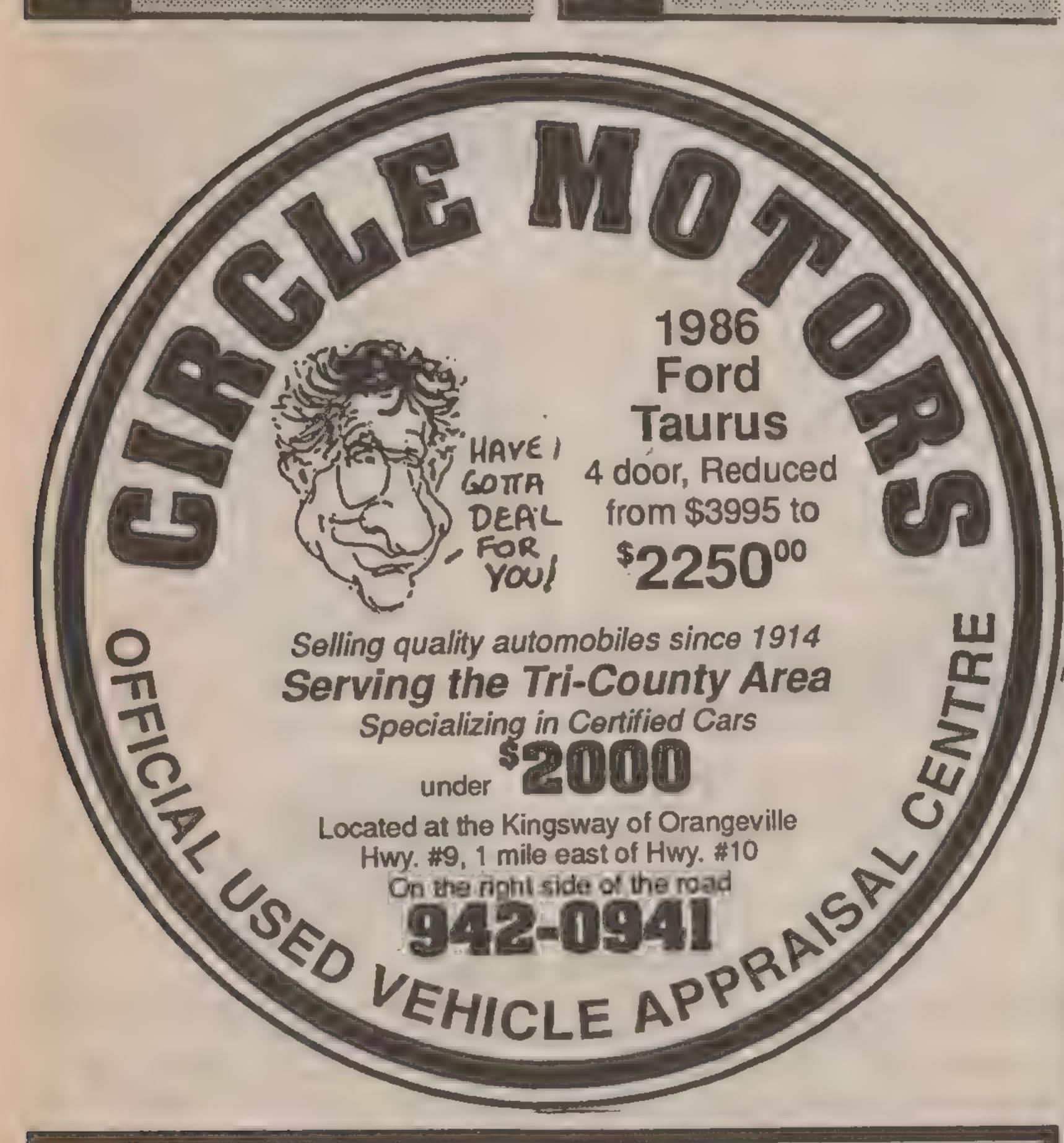
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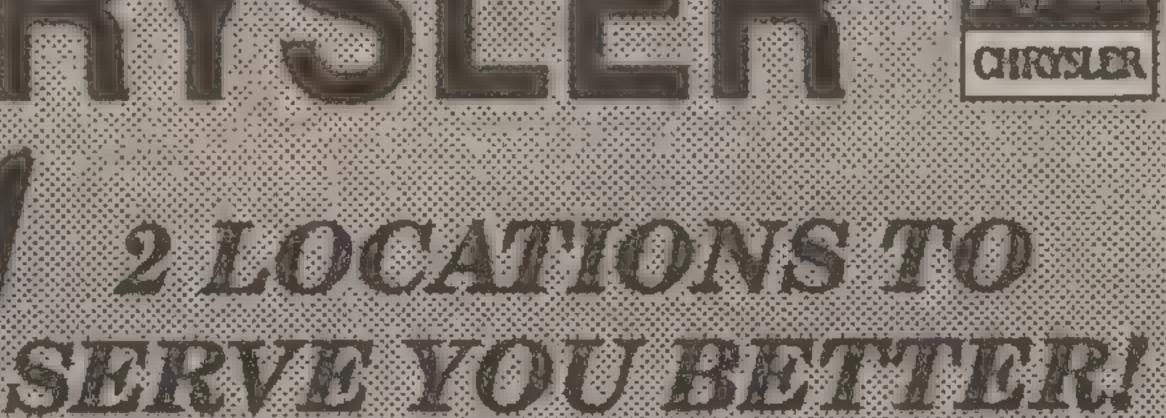
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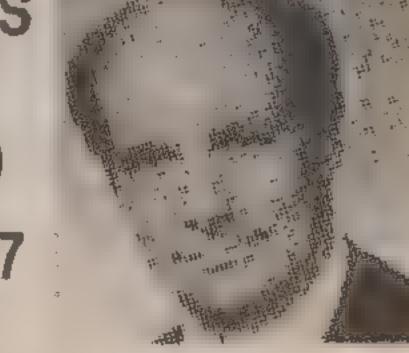
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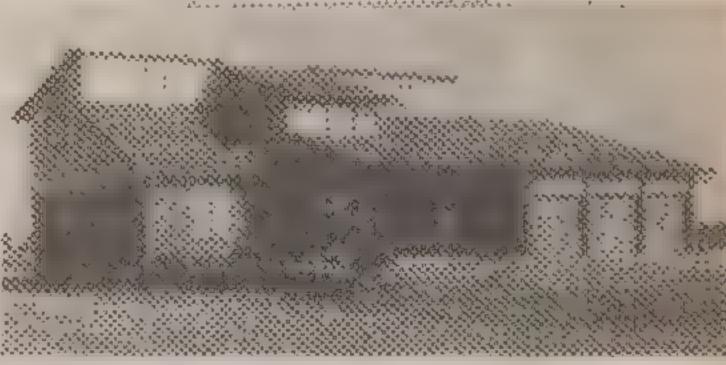
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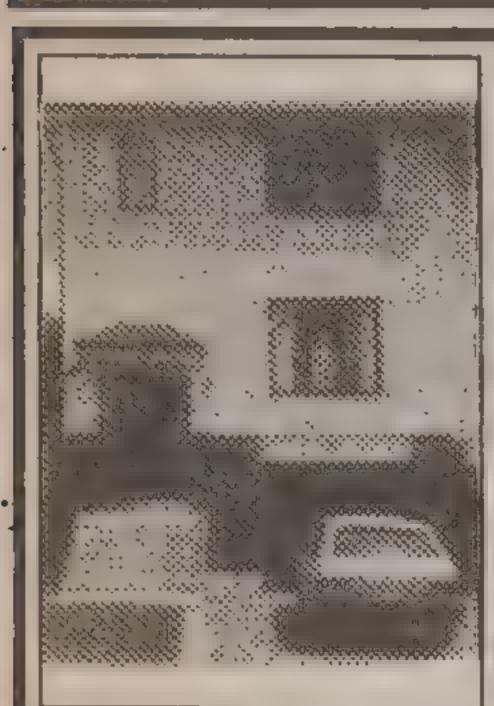
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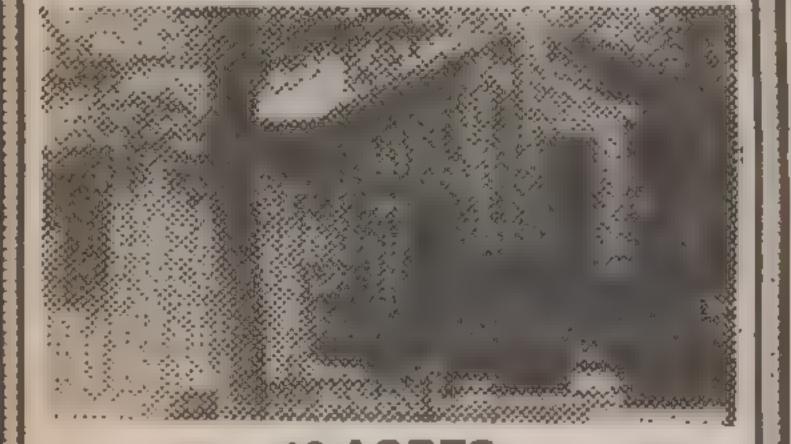
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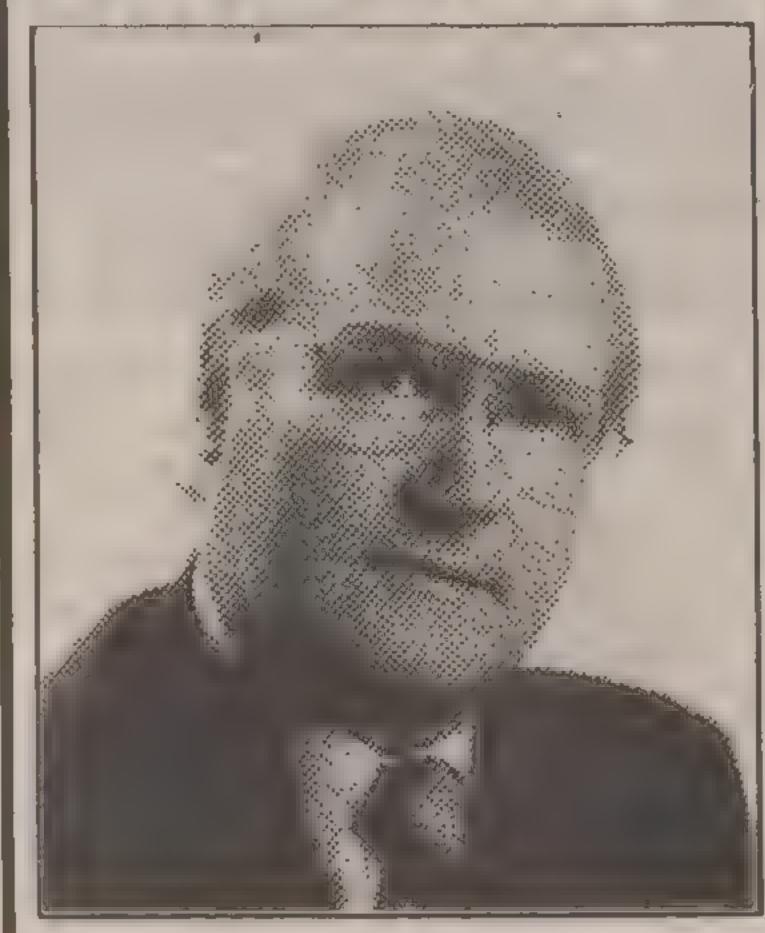
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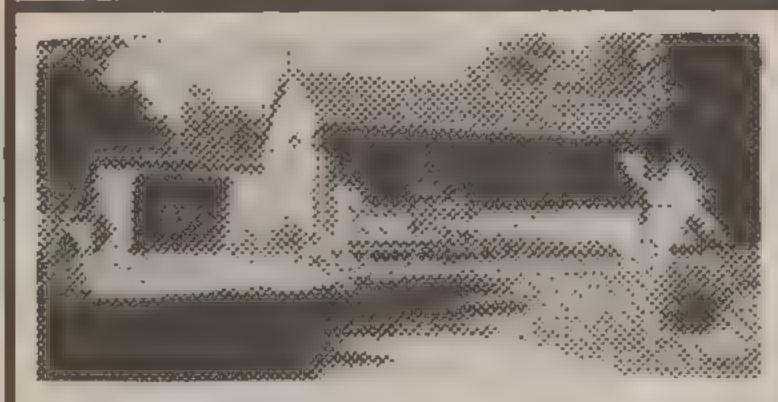
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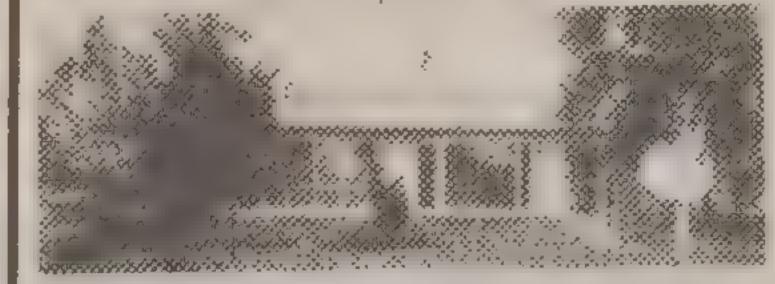


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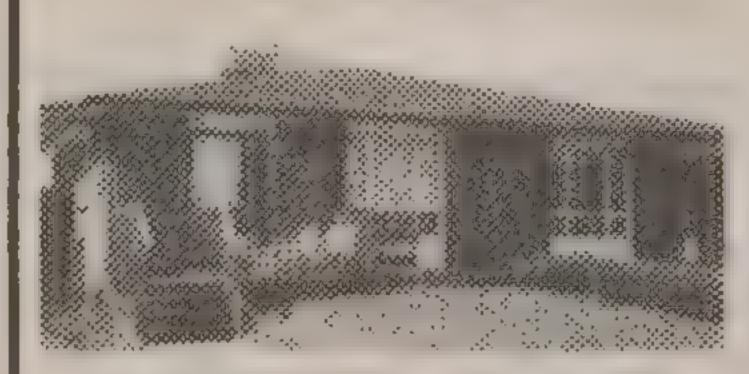
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DUFFERIN CATTLEMEN'S Association Information Night re Central Ontario Beef Heifer Development Project, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m. Dufferin County 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Oct. 2, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m., Road 11, Mono Township, 1½ miles west of Hwy. 10. Watch for signs. Call Bob Gordanier (519) 941-7303 or Bob Taylor OMAF 941-3830.

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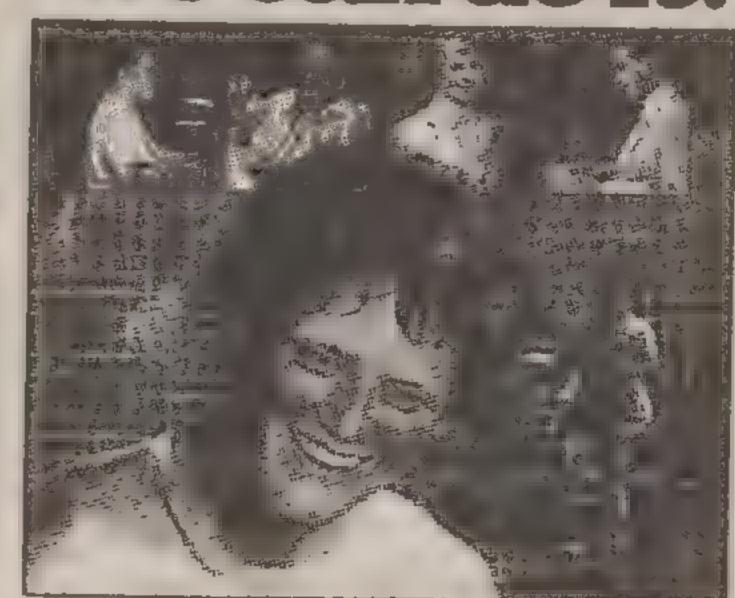
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IOE: A year has past already, and there's never a dull moment. We've grown closer every minute. Your're not just my husband, you're my best friend. Happy Anniversary. Love Audrey.

440 AUCTIONS

#### AUCTION SALES

Saturday, September 18 at 11 am for the Estate of

Norma Lillian Moore
169 MacKenzie St., Alliston
at west end of Alliston, turn
south on King St. at old
Zehrs Plaza to MacKenzie.
Then go east to sale. Watch
for signs.

Fine household furnishings; some antiques and older items; dishes; glass and china; Webber piano and bench; Craftmatic double bed; chesterfields; Indian carpets; stove; refrig.; chest freezer; setting for 9 of Royal Albert 'Old Country Rose'; other fine china and dishes; lawn and garden tools and misc.

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Monday, September 20

Sale held to settle Estate.

at 11 am for
the Estate of
Stanley Hutchinson
South of New Lowell in
Sunnidale Twp., take
Simcoe County Road 9 to
New Lowell, then turn
south on Mill St., about a
mile to sale.
Watch for signs.

Turn of century furnishings; old bedroom suites; flat to wall cupboard; trunks; blanket boxes; a lot of old tools; Renfrew wood stove; all in as found condition. Some dishes; glass and china; farm equipment includes case S tractor; Int. 8" cultivator; horse scufflers; single and double furrow horse ploughs; etc.
Sale held to settle Estate.

John Ball
The Auctioneer
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120 PERSONALS

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440 AUCTIONS

# AUCTION SALE SAT. SEPT. 25/93 At 11 A.M.

Antiques, Furniture, Glassware,
Household effects, tools, garden
equipment, miscellaneous items.
Erin Agricultural Hall
(Main Street, Erin)
Full list in next week's paper
Auctioneer
Kevin McArthur
RR1 Erin
927-5131



440 AUCTIONS

#### AUCTION SALE

for

The estate of the late Mary Mason of Toronto

Location: Sale will be held at The Royal Canadian Legion in Shelburne on William Street (Auction in Front Hall)

Monday, Sept. 20th, 7 p.m.

Furniture & Misc.: beige flowered bed chesterfield; brown swivel chair; arm chair needle point; 5 drawer chest; 4 & 5 drawer veneer dressers; box spring & mattress; Sony radio; Ig. glass front entertainment centre; wardrobe; cabinet sewing machine; chairs; half moon drop leaf table; Duncan Phyfe table drop leaf & 4 chairs; Ige. half moon table; sewing bskt.; stacking chairs; Electrohome portable colour TV; maple lamp; ceiling fan; pictures; costume jewelry; luggage; linens; fancy plates; ironboard; Cornflower pieces; Nippon footed dish; Staffordshire Royal Albert (Tranquility) 8 place setting plus 3 veg. & platters; Sadler tea pot, cream & sugar; Windmere fan; 1/2hp 3 phase motor; some nuts & bolts bin; drapes & cover for sliding doors; misc.

Bob Severn, Auct. Shelburne 925-2091

#### AUCTION

for

#### JONNA SUGDEN

Directions: Situated on Hwy 89 approx. 6 miles east of Shelburne or 6 miles west of Rosemont on the south side (between the 1st and 2nd Conc. of Mono Twp.)

SAT. SEPT. 18TH AT 1:00 P.M.

Tractor & Machinery: John Deere model 2350 diesel 2 WD w/ roll bar, 3 ph, remote, 16.9.30 tires, c/w J.D. #146 hyd 1 dr only 612 orig. hrs.; very good cond. Lucknow 7' SA snowblower; Danuser post hole auger; Spramotor 3 ph field sprayer; (above equip. as new); M.F. 3 plow, M.F. #10 baler; 2 grain augers; fanning mill; NOTE - J.D. tractor & 5 pcs of machinery will sell at 2:30 p.m.

Garden Equip.: Bolens 1900 Hydro Eliminator riding lawn mower only 552 hrs (good condition); Bolens Combo plus lawn mower; Partner 5000 plus chain saw; small dump trailer; Echo & Efco gas weed eaters; Canoe & Kayak.

Saddle: Quality Western saddle Champion (oak leather carved) w/ silver borders; bridle, spurs, saddle bags, excellent piece (new price was \$2,800); small western saddle.

Furniture some Antiques etc.: House of Braemore Pine dining room suite w/ extension table, 6 cane back chairs, Hutch-Buffet & tea wagon (good cond); Hand carved bar w/ carved sides & front, mirror to match excellent piece; Pine Harvest table & 5 arrow back chairs new; chesterfield love seat & chair; Knetchel mahogany coffee table, serving table & 2 end tables; round table; Ant. Singer treadle sewing machine; pine rocking chair; pine desk; pine single bed; White bed w/ brass trim; blue upholstered chair & ottoman; ping pong table (as new); Ant. washstand; recliner chair; love seat; large round table; Chapperall satellite receiver; Sony Videoscope KPR-4600A-36\* floor model colour TV; CEC stereo w/ 4 lge. speakers cassette & turn-table; Scuba diving equip, flippers, wet suit (complete); hockey equip.; exercise bike.

Misc.: Pall Calla Print; Ige. pictures; milk can; copper pot; brass nics & nacs; Norman Rockwell etching; County etching (Owen County Rd); Patio set includes table, pink & green umbrella, 6 chairs, 2 lounges & tea wagon (1 yr old); bikes; 90 lengths of 2x6x16' lumber; alum. extension ladder; flame heater; skates; water trough; barrels; lamps, misc. small items.

Terms: Cash day of sale; cheques with proper ID only.

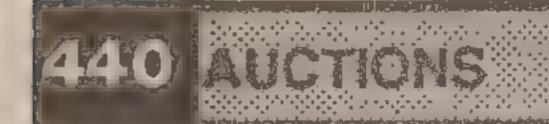
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Severn Auctioneering Inc.
Bob Severn Auctioneer
Box 220 Shelburne
519-925-2091

#### CIOU BIRTHS

FERGUS

George, Sherry (nee Robertson) and big brother Ian are thrilled to announce the arrival of Kathryn Marguerite (Katie) on September 3, 1993. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fergus and greatgrandma Christine Smith. Many thanks to Dr. Atkinson and the OBS nursing staff at Dufferin Area Hospital.



#### AUCTION SALE

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Rutledge (of East Garafraxa)

Friday, September 24, 1993 at 11:00 a.m.

Farm Machinery; Hay; TV Satellite Uniden 4400R Viedo Cipher II Dish & some household items

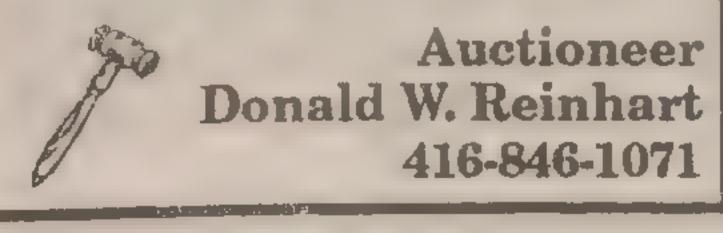
Directions: 10 km. West of Orangeville (#136 Hwy.), 2 km East of #25 Hwy. on the Townline on the Northwest corner

of 16th Conc. or 3 km. south of Orangeville/Fergus Rd. (Dufferin Road #3)

JD#2130 tractor w/almost new #175 loader (1700 hrs.); MF #1085 tractor w/cab; Belarus #820 4 WD tractor w/cab; (1006) hrs.); Gehl #1450 round baler; MF #300 combine; new 26' x 32' quansite building (never erected); The Triple OK 3 furrow 3 pth auto reset plow (like new); new 21' flat wagon; Allied 3 pth, 18' cultivator w/levelling harrows; MF #33 seed & fertilizer drill; MF #36 sp swather; NH #467 hay bind; plows; discs; harrows; manure spreader; elevator; approx. 235 round bales hay; plus a full line of farm machinery; some household items; etc.

FREE INFO VIA FAX, call 1-800-463-7363 ext. 847 & have your area code & fax number ready. For info. call Jim at 519-941-7781. All verbal announcements shall take precedence over all written materials.

TERMS: Cash or known cheque. Owners & Auctioneers not responsible for any accidents in connection with this sale. Reason for Sale: Farm sold, (due to bad back).



#### CIGO BIRTHS

**PUGSLEY-PHILLIPS** 

Bruce and Judith are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter Andrea Jean on August 24th, 1993 at 8:42 p.m, weighing in at a petite 6 lbs. 7 ozs. Eagerly awaited by big brother Ian. Fifth grandchild for Dorothy & Glen Phillips of Bolton and eighth grandchild for Anne & Derek Pugsley of Caledon. Welcomed by great-grandmother Elizabeth Corbett of Ottawa and Clara Dalton of Belleville and many, many aunts, uncles and cousins. Thanks to Dr. Knox and the OB nursing staff at Dufferin Area Hospital.

CELLAUCTIONS

### AUCTION SAILE

Walt Disney collectables; selection of new toys; sports cards; coins; jewellery; antiques; furniture; lge. electric train collection; etc.

Reinhart Auctions North of Brampton on #10 Hwy. at Snelgrove

Tuesday evening, Sept. 21/93 at 6:00 p.m.

Walt Disney Collectable; MMC magazines; records; games; miniature figures; Annette dolls; comic books; Precious Moments figurines: Bunnykins plates; limogue mini doll furniture; Royalty china; stamps; mini whiskey bottles; limited edition plates; old scrap books; variety of assorted collectables. NEW TOYS: collector toys; Ertle die cast banks; Matchbox; Corgi, dinky, Hot Wheels, trains sets. SPORTSCARDS: rookies -M. Lemieux, Lindros, Olerud & many more; cards from the 80's & some from the 50, 60 & 70's; numbered sports litho's; Roberto Alomar bat; Gordie How autographed stick; old coins; commerative, foreign & Olympic coins; proof sets; etc; furniture; antiques; & other collectables.

FREE INFO. VIA FAX, call 1-800-463-7363 ext. 848 & have your area code & fax number ready. Owners & Auctioneers not responsible for any accidents in connection with this sale. TERMS: Cash or known cheque. All verbal announcements shall take precedence over all written materials. Viewing from 1:00 p.m. day of sale.

Auctioneer Donald W. Reinhart 416-846-1071

#### MGO BIRTHS

TOWNSON/VANDERHAM

Wayne & Kerry are overjoyed to announce the safe arrival of their precious son, John Philip. 7 lbs 5 ozs on Thursday, Hospital. Proud grandparents are Phil & Vera Townson of Bolton, and Jack & Marlene Vanderham of Nobleton.

BROWN, Nellie (Lally)

At Avalon Care Centre, Orangeville on Thursday, September 9, 1993, Lally Brown (in her 89th year); beloved wife of the late Edward (Buster) Brown; dear mother of Sally and her husband Carl MacLean; dear grandmother of Scott and Craig Clarke, Cindy Kool; greatgrandmother of Jennifer, Kevin and Katelyn, Chelsea and Cody.

Friends were received at the Baxter & Giles Funeral Home, Service was held in the Chapel on Friday at 3:00 p.m.

ENGLEDOW, Marie

Suddenly in her 73rd year, on August 30, 1993 in her Caledon home, the loyal friend for many years of Alex and the late Mary Alexander of Kleinburg. Predeceased by her daughter Silke and husband

HILL, M. Jean

of Shelburne (Rock Hill Park), on Sunday, September 12, 1993, at the Credit Valley Hospital, of cancer, in her 73rd year. Devoted wife of J. Elwood Hill. The guiding influence in the lives of her five daughters: Sharon Middlehurst and Dennis, Mavis Wilson (former MPP and Cabinet Minister) and Bruce, Bonnie MacDermott and Graham, Marilyn Hill and Bud Adams and Mary Jean Laursen and Rob. Grandma Jean to Christopher Rusk and Lauri Bradley, Lauire Williams, Vanessa, Taylor and Hunter Wilson, Angus and Caitlin MacDermott, Kayla and Justin Laursen and the late Adam Wilson. Dear great grandmother of Joshua and Zachary Rusk. Daughter of the late Thomas Little and the late Mabel Rayfield Little Halbert. Eldest sister of George Little, Leslie Little, Arthur Little, Marjorie Hutchings, Ruby Elver, Helen Evans and the late Eric Little. Jean was an active participant in life: the Church, A.C.W., the Parkinson Foundation, Alzheimer's Society, W.I., Shepherd's Cupboard, Family Transition Place and Orangeville BIA. The family will receive friends at the Doney Funeral Home, 318 Main St. E., Shelburne, on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service in the funeral home chapel on Thursday at 12 o'clock noon. Interment to follow at the Hornings Mills Cemetery. At Jean's request, donations may be made to St. Paul's Anglican Shelburne. Church,

450 TENDERS

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LYW DEATHS

LE FEVRE, Geoffrey Sydney

Suddenly at Ottawa on September 4th, 1993. Geoff Le Fevre; beloved husband of Barbara; dearest Dad of Robin and August 5th, 1993 at Etobicoke General Elizabeth, Annette and Ray, David and Terry, and Paul; cherished Granddad of Katie, Meghan, Andrew, Colin, Eric, Geoffrey and Rebecca; lovingly remembered by his brother Brian and his wife Mair.

The funeral service was held on Thursday, September 9th, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. from All Saints Anglican Church, Erin, Ontario. Interment Blair-Belfountain Community Cemetery, Belfountain, Ontario. Arrangements entrusted to Butcher Family Funeral Home, Erin.

LYSECKI, Donna Katherine

Suddenly at Aurora on Saturday, September 4, 1993, Donna wife of Ross. Loved mother of Sarah Elizabeth, & Steve Ross. Dear daughter of Marion Lawrence & the late Jack Lawrence. Sister of Mary, Buck, Cathy & Sharon. Daughter-in-law of Michael & Elizabeth Lysecki.

A private family service was held at the Thompson Funeral Home, 29 Victoria Street, Aurora on Wednesday, September 8, 1993. Cremation.

McNICHOL, Victoria

At the Garden Court Nursing Home on Tuesday, August 31, 1993, Victoria McNichol passed away in her 82nd year. Dear loving mother to Marjorie Gardiner, Vera and Ted Prosser, Maylon Walker, Charlotte and Mervin Allan, Leonard McNichol, Randy and Lynn McNichol, Vickie Jakubczyk and Dan McMaster, and Ken and Janet McNichol. Will be sadly missed by her dear brothers, John (predeceased), George, Mike, Nick and sister Mary. Will be sadly missed also by her 17 grandchildren and her 15 greatgrandchildren.

PEARSALL, George

peacefully at Dufferin Area Hospital on Saturday, September 11, 1993 in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Margaret and dear brother of Fred Pearsall and his wife Alice.

The family received friends at the Doney Funeral Home, Shelburne on Sunday afternoon and evening. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Monday, September 11, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. Interment took place at the CITOSOFTHANKS Shelburne Cemetery.

TEESE, Douglas Jack (Oct. 24, 1930 - Sept. 3, 1993)

Douglas passed away peacefully at Dufferin Area Hospital, after a prolonged illness on Friday, Sept. 3, 1993. He leaves to mourn him, his beloved wife Maggie and his much loved sister Marlie. Also brother-in-law Jack Thompson, and John Breen. Doug was a member of Branch 220, R.C.L. Shelburne Branch.

At his request there was no service or visitation. The cremation and burial were private. If desired, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Thank you to all our friends and also to Dr. Vanderburgh, for the kindness and support we received over these difficult months.

150 TENDERS



#### CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF ORANGEVILLE

#### TENDERS FOR MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Tenders will be received by the Town of Orangeville for the following items:

#10PW-93 Snow Clearing of Specified Parking Lots #11PW-93 Snow Removal Equipment Rentals #12PW-93 Supply 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck

All Tenders are to be received by: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1993, 2:00 P.M.

Tender forms are available at the office of:

Town of Orangeville, Public Works Department 5 Armstrong Street, Orangeville, Ontario L9W 3H6

Phone: 941-2671 Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted. Jack Tupling, P. Eng.

Director of Public Works

#### EF: O IN MEMORIAM

EASSON, Bessie

In loving memory of a niece and sister who passed away September 17th, 1992. As time unfolds another year, Memories keep you ever near. Silent thoughts of times together, Hold memories that last forever.

Always remembered by (Aunt) Lula Groff and Mary Harkies

EASSON, Bessie

In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away September 17, 1992.

Softly the leaves of memory fall, Gently I gather and treasure the all. Some may forget now that you are

We will remember no matter how long. Charles, Jack and family

McCLELLAN, Milton (Kelly) - Sept. 11,

Dad's life is a beautiful memory, His death is a silent grief. He sleeps in Gods beautiful garden, In sunshine of perfect peace. We miss him, oh how much, But realize God knew best.

He let us have him many years, Then gently bade him rest. Lovingly remembered by Sadie, Terry, Emma, Ronnie grandchildren & greatgrandchildren

RENNICK, Patricia

In loving memory of Patricia R. Rennick (nee Buchanan) who left us forever 20 years ago, Sept. 17, 1993.

As time goes by without you and months turn into years

There are a billion memories also a million tears

To us you were so special, what more is there to say

Except we wish with all our hearts that you were here today. Much loved and missed by

parents George & Elva and brothers and sisters, Doug, Alan, Norma & Lynn.

DABROWSKI

would like to thank my friends and neighbors for their support and sympathy at the death of my husband Roman. j15 Karolina

My sincere thanks to Dr.Goel, Dr.Love, Dr.Scott, 3rd floor nurses at DAH for their excellent care. Many thanks to my family, relatives, neighbours, friends for flowers, fruit, gifts, cards, visits, phone calls and food brought in. Special thanks to my husband Arnold, son Dale for his daily hospital visits, my sister Jean and my wonderful mother for all their help and loving care. Heartfelt thanks to everyone.

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GRAND VALLEY FEED SERVICE 10 Mill St.W. Grand Valley, Ontario (928-2947).

Joyce

We would like to thank everyone who entered our 'Guess the calf's Birth date' contest at the Orangeville Fair. Winners were: Jessie Scott, Orangeville; Martha McFarland, Guelph; Ivan Tovell, Grand Valley. The Calf was born on August 3,

Grand Valley Feed Service.

j 15 g o s

We would like to thank our children Kelly and Greg for honoring us with our beautiful 25th Wedding Anniversary party. To our dear friends Janet and Everett Cowan, thank you for hosting our party at their home. To all our family and friends thank you for once again showing your love and support by coming to share with us on our special day. Also to all the ladies who contributed to the delicious lunch that was served. Thank you all for your lovely gifts, flowers and cards. Memories of this day are the most cherished gifts of all and we will always remember all of your thoughtfulness. Chris and Ruth

NEWELL

I would like to thank Mansfield Skiways and all those involved for the great retirement party. Thank you for the cards and gifts. Special thanks to all those who contributed to my new mode of transportation.

Russell

#### AUCTION Sat. Sept. 18, 10 a.m.

#### MARIAN FOWLER of Terra Nova

at the Creemore Legion Hall

Important sale of antique and modern furnishings, glass, china, oil & art glass lamps, crocks, quilts, prints, computers, household & tools, etc. to include: Antique dressers, washstands, drop leaf and end tables, rustic pine kitchen, LR sets, rocking and dining chairs, FP bedroom sets, footstools & benches, collection of ironstone china, 23 collectors plates, AVON dolls, Wedgewood, Imari, Bennington, Canada Art Pottery, cut & pressed glass, art glass, table lamp, oil lamps, prints, Ironware pottery, quilts & linens, brass, copper & graniteware, wrought & cast iron, fireplace accessories, jewelry, 2 Commodore computers, household & kitchenware, water cooler, garden and hand tools, etc. Remarks: Dr. Fowler, Canadian writer who collected for many years at local auctions & has sold her Mulmur retreat. Plan to attend this interesting sale. Terms: Cash or cheque with ID.

Auctioneer: John Simpson SCL #28 (705) 466-2207

# David Tilom

#### MPP Dufferin-Peel

As the children are ushered back indoors to begin school again, and the weather cools down, one activity marks for me, more than any other, that autumn is here.

Fall fair season has begun! I look forward to September because it is a great opportunity for me to get out into our community and see many of you at the local fairs. The fairs to me are a reminder that our history and heritage is primarily of small urban centres serving our rural communities. We relied heavily on our rural neighbors to provide food, jobs and industry as they grew and sold their crops. The reliance many of our smaller towns and villages feel towards our rural neighbors has decreased over the years, but not the respect for people who chose to make their living "from the land."

My fall fair circuit began in Orangeville Labour Day weekend. Orangeville's fair was a great mix of something old and something new. The hard work of the local fair boards is often unnoticed and unappreciated by the thousands who come out to spend their day at the fair. On behalf of the many of us who enjoyed the day's events, I would like to personally congratulate all the fair boards whose hard work over the last year make our visit so enjoyable.

Caledon's fall fair followed this past weekend and was a full weekend of fun events for the whole family. After four days in Toronto dealing with health card fraud, and then non-profit housing problems, it was indeed a pleasure to be able to come back home to real people and real fun.

This weekend, I will head north for the Shelburne Fall Fair. Shelburne has a special dignitary this year as Vanessa Wilson was chosen the '93 CNE Ambassador of the Fairs in Toronto during the Ex. Shelburne and Dufferin should be proud of Vanessa's achievements and I'm sure she'll have a memorable year that will go by far too quickly.

On the weekend of Sept. 25, I will head to Bolton Fall Fair and see old friends and get an opportu-

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TIDESE

I would like to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kind thoughts, cards and flowers. They really meant a great deal to me. Special thanks to Murial Roberts, Patsy Glover, Veronica Burnham and Helen Campbell for their support over the past months. Last, but certainly not least, Marlie, Doug's sister, you were like the Rock of Gibralter and I really appreciate your being there, because I know you were hurting too.

Maggie

THOMPSON

The family of the late Robert Thompson extend our heartfelt appreciation to relatives friends and neighbours for their comfort, support, acts fo kindness, floral and charitable contributions during our recent loss. Special thanks to Dr. Powers, nursing staff at Centre Grey Hospital, Rob Fawcett, Orange Lodge members, Rev. Prince for his comforting service and Flesherton Legion Ladies for a lovely lunch.

The Thompson Family

nity to talk about something other than super dumps and government cuts. Perhaps that is why I enjoy these events so much. A little fun and good times is needed by all of us as we try to rationalize all of the decisions the Bob Rae government has foisted upon us in the past month.

Take some advice from a politician who knows that we can't only hear about the bad news. Join the fun and attend a local fall fair. It will be a day worthwhile for both you and your family.

#### Society garage sale

Proceeds from the Albion Bolton Cancer Society's garage sale go to support the many programs of the society. Your help to make this the biggest garage sale in Bolton in '93, will be appreciated. Please look for items you wish to donate for the sale, to be held Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the President's Building at the Bolton Fairgrounds (during Cider Tyme). Your donations can be delivered to the grounds Sept. 29 or 30, from 2 to 8 p.m. Your support is greatly appreciated.

#### Prevent car theft!

Caledon OPP report some 137,000 vehicles were stolen in Canada in 1992, an increase of 50 per cent from previous years. Onequarter of these vehicles were not recovered and the remainder are usually located with major components missing. Police said the most commonly stolen vehicle is the Suzuki Sidekick.

Caledon OPP reminds residents to take an extra few seconds to make sure doors are locked and keys are not left in the car or ignition. Prevent your vehicle from becoming a statistic!

#### Committee addition

Betty Starr of Alton was recently appointed by Caledon council to the ad hoc committee on council representation. Don Crawford is no longer on the committee.

#### Iseler Singers to perform

The renowned Elmer Iseler singers, under the direction of Albion resident Dr. Elmer Iseler. will be performing Christmas in Caledon East Dec. 8 at the Caledon Community Complex.

The event is being sponsored by Caledon East United Church. The concert will start at 7:30

Ticket information will be announced in the coming weeks. If you wish to make reservations, contact Church Executive Board Chair Betty Ward at 584-2189.



#### DRAW FOR THE DOGS

Caledon Mayor Norm Calder did the honors recently, drawing the first ticket in the raffle sponsored by Canine Companions. The first of 26 prizes, a round of golf for four at Caledon Country Club, went to Rebecca Brown of Port Colborne; second prize, an air tour for three from Brampton Flying Club, was won by Mary-Ellen Dray of Erin; and third prize, a framed and signed print of Toronto Maple Leaf centre Doug Gilmour from Memory Lane Art Gallery in Inglewood, went to Julie Ellis of Bolton. Joining Calder at the Town animal pound was Councillor Richard Whitehead, Calder's wife Terry, Senior Animal Control Officer Bill Rock and Lisa McCallum of Canine Companions.



#### RIVERSIDE ART '93

The Brass Thimble in Terra Cotta hosted the second annual Riverside Art recently. The creations of more than 20 artists were on display, including that of Kathy Bailey of Terra Cotta. The works included sketches, glaze oil, watercolors, etc.



Caledon East United Church held its third annual friendship group yard sale recently. Liane Pucci and son Jason, 2, were served by Jean Proctor. The money raised goes to the church building fund.

# Mixed trustee reaction

By FRANK DE GASPERIS

The province's parents will now have a chance to voice their views, courtesy of the Ministry of Education's Ontario Parent Council.

The 18-member advisory group will have a direct line of communication with the provincial government. The Ministry of Education and Training will use the views given by the council to help plan future programs and policies.

The local reaction to this initiative was mixed. Some school trustees are skeptical concerning the establishment of the Ontario Parent Council.

Caledon trustee Carolyne Wedgbury said the council appears to be a good thing on the surface.

"Parents need a better link to the provincial government. It's a good way for parents to get their message across," said Wedgbury. "But with so many committees and organizations going on to analyze education, one may contradict the other."

Wedgbury was also concerned over the size of the council, with just 18 members reflecting the entire province.

"A committee of 18, out of hundreds of thousands of parents, does not seem too representative," said Wedgbury.

In actual fact, only six positions on the Ontario Parent Council will be filled by a regional selection process, with the remaining 12 to be selected by the provincial government. Any Ontario parent not employed by the ministry or a school board may apply to be a member.

Caledon trustee Marolyn Morrison said she is worried that the council has only six people who are not hand-chosen by the government.

"The Parent Council, I would hope, will represent all facets of Ontario, but I have my doubts," said Morrison.

John Mastromatteo, trustee for the Dufferin-Peel Roman Catholic Separate Board, said he supported the council's concept but admitted it would not be representative of the whole province.

"In education, you do not have to be a parent to be concerned, and this is a fact that is being entirely overlooked," said Mastromatteo.

Parents have until Oct. 7 to apply for membership on the council.. Applications can be found at any regional office of the Ministry of Education and Training, or by calling 1-800-663-0772.

#### Group's 1st anniversary

The Peel HIV-AIDS family support group is celebrating its first anniversary with a public information meeting, Friday, Sept. 17. It will be held at the Brampton Neighborhood Resource Centre, at 7:30 p.m. For those infected, or for family members and caregivers, call (416) 791-1129.





#### CHP without candidate, to date

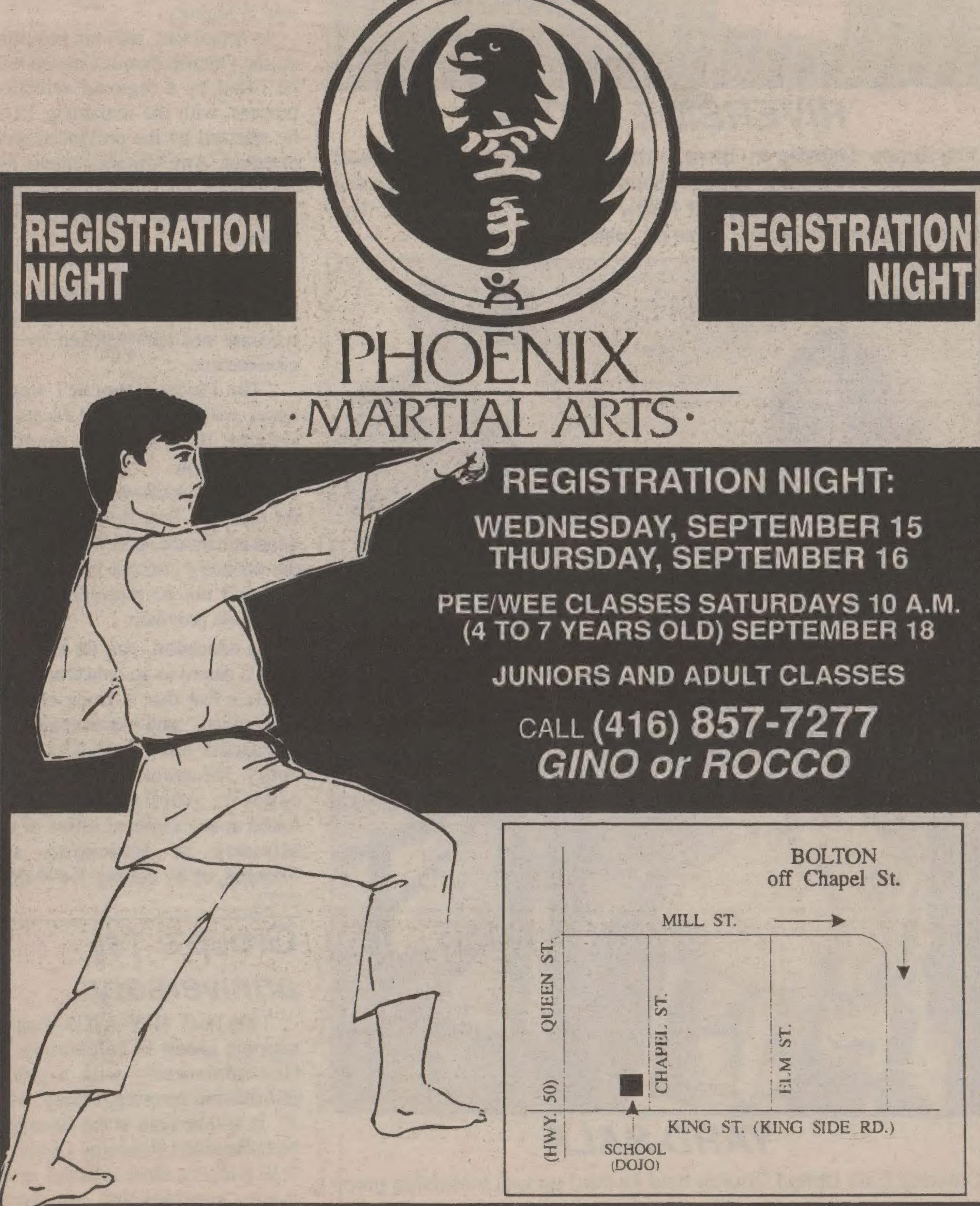
Halton-Peel members of the Christian Heritage Party are still hoping they will be able to field a local candidate in the federal election campaign.

In a letter to the Citizen, riding association president Jeffrey Streutker said there is a good chance they will be able to get a standard bearer in the race. He added the membership seems disappointed with the slate already running. "They do not have the principles people are looking for," he commented.

#### Making area safe

The aim of the Caledon East Block Parent program is to make the community a safe one. The group, according to Chair Cathy Bissett, has been working with Caledon OPP with this goal in mind. Thanks to teamwork between citizen volunteers and professionals they've been successful in delivering the Block Parent message to schools. There is always a need for additional Block Parents - the more Block Parent homes there are, the better the protection. For more on the program in Caledon East, call Bissett at 584-2955.

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# Palgrave Patter By Betty Burton

Some drivers think Annie Cairns operates a gas bar, I guess. Not one but two mornings in a row she had early visitors who'd run out of gas. She was happy to help out KL and AP. Both these folks drive Chevs.

Just a reminder about Palgrave \$3. Mark Oct. 7 in your calendar of water baptism: for the turkey supper.

Canadian Cancer Society will hold their annual garage sale to support their programs on Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the President's Building at th Bolton fairgrounds.

Donations of saleable items will be gratefully received on Sept. 29 and Sept. 30 from 2 to 8 p.m. No large appliances please. Call Pat at 880-1205 for info. The organizers are pleased to be part of the Rotary Club of Bolton's Cider Time.

There will be a special dramatic event at Cider Time involving our local police, fire and ambulance people. A graphic example of emergency responses to car accidents in the area.

The first week of school is over. Students and teachers were happy it wasn't as hot as last September. We'd like to welcome Carla Watson, Judy Sherman and Nancy Flaminio back from leaves of absence and welcome Palgrave school's new vice-principal Terry Griffiths.

Gerry and Margriete Hoogstad and family entertained Gerry's sister Joke and Claude Deveer from Hoorn, Holland for the month of August. The couple visited relatives in Cape Cod, Napanee and Brighton. The Deveers enjoyed our good weather. They left of a lot of rain behind in Holland.

Did you miss our happy garage man from Palgrave this summer? Avtar Singh Sekhon is happier than ever now. He was off to England then Kotkapura, India to marry his sweetheart Simerjit Kavar and is she pretty. Congratulations to you both.

We'd like to welcome twins to Palgrave. John Gargaro and Yvette are the proud parents of first borns Melissa Lynn, who arrived at 4:05 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs. and Jonathon Mathew, who weighed 6 lbs. 13 ozs. and arrived at 4:24 a.m. on Aug. 23. Hey, Jonathon, you have a big sister.

Proud grandparents are Vince and Mary Gargaro and Roger and Melvina Cassista. Congratulations.

Albion Hills Bible Church held two moving Baptismal services at the pond on the beautiful property on the 4th of Albion during the summer.

United Church's BBQ on a bun on The following have publicly Saturday, Sept. 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. declared that they have received Entertainment, fun and fellowship. the Savior and committed their Adults \$7, children 12 and under lives to Christ, through the ritual

Alana Bryan, Bill Burton, Bill Our local branch of the Craig, Adam, Beverley, Warren, Stephanie and Raymond Okonowski and Adam Price. Alana's daughter Shelby was dedicated at this time. At the next service, Becky and Naomi Wicks, Jerry Wright, Helga Gilberg, Astra and Tara and Alana Kozlowski were baptised. Rev. John Beerley was the minister on both occassions. A large crowd of friends and relatives were on hand.

> Gerry (Short) Rowell passed away Sept. 6. Gerry was the husband of the late Joan and father of John, Sam, Kathy and Karen. Our sympathies to the family.

> Birthdays - Happy birthday to Stephen Jackson, Sara Mezzone, Janine Wolfe, Virginia Dalziel, Diane Wolfe, Linda Tiveron, Connie Mezzone, Ewan Simpson, Pam Crust, Marcel Hoogstad, Andrew Simpson, Sophie Grzenia and Darrell Fuller.

#### SEA launched

How might local Unemployment Insurance recipients make the leap from salaried employment to successful selfemployment in 52 weeks?

The answer is through the Self-Employment Assistance (SEA) Program. The Brampton SEA is funded by the local Canada Employment Centre and delivered by Entrepreneurial Educators International Inc., which developed the New Enterprise Store concept. The program offers financial support and systematic business operation training along with networking and mentoring opportunities. The program is comprised of 10 weeks of individualized training followed by 42 weeks of monitoring and support.

Over the next year, the program will assist in the startup of roughly 60 new businesses in the Orangeville and Caledon areas.

For more information, call Janis Bellman or Rick Dybvig at (416) 450-3344.

#### Neelands is guest speaker

Caledon East United Church is pleased to have a native son, the Rev. Dr. David Neelands, as preacher at its special 113th anniversary service Sept. 19 at 10 a.m.

David, son of Lillian and the late Gordon Neelands, attended Trinity College, University of Toronto, receiving Masters and Theological degrees. His distinguished career has included lecturer in philosophy and religious studies and registrar, Trinity College. He's currently assistant vice-president of student affairs, University of Toronto.

Many will recall his lively interest in the Caledon East United Church and Sunday school and youth group.

The community of Caledon East is pleased to welcome him back to participate in this anniversary service. A social time will be held in Friendship Hall following the service. Everyone is welcome.

# Let people speak - MacDuffee

"It's time to let the people speak," declared Halton-Peel Reform Party candidate Dick MacDuffee last Wednesday, as the date for the federal election was announced. "Instead of letting politicians say what this election is about, it's time we let people set the agenda for the campaign."

"As Canadians, we are tired of being told by our political elites, media elites, and interest group elites - what is important and what is not, what is good for us and what is not, what is politically correct and what is not," MacDuffee announced to a group of volunteers. "You tell the old line politicians what they can do with their political correctness!"

He added Reform supporters and candidates across the country will try to enlist open-line shows and newspapers in a campaign to "let the people speak."

"When you hear a politician make a spending promise, stand up and demand to know where the money will come from!," he declared. "Halton-Peel constituents know that we can't afford politicians who try to buy our votes with spending promises. Most politicians have forgotten how to listen."

MacDuffee added Reformers are offering real substance, not the fluff and empty promises that characterize old-style election campaigns. In this election, he said they can vote to change the system, make their next MP and next government financially and politically accountable.

"We are running a genuine, bottom up, democratic campaign, and shouldn't worry about giving away our election strategy, because other parties won't understand it anyway," he remarked.

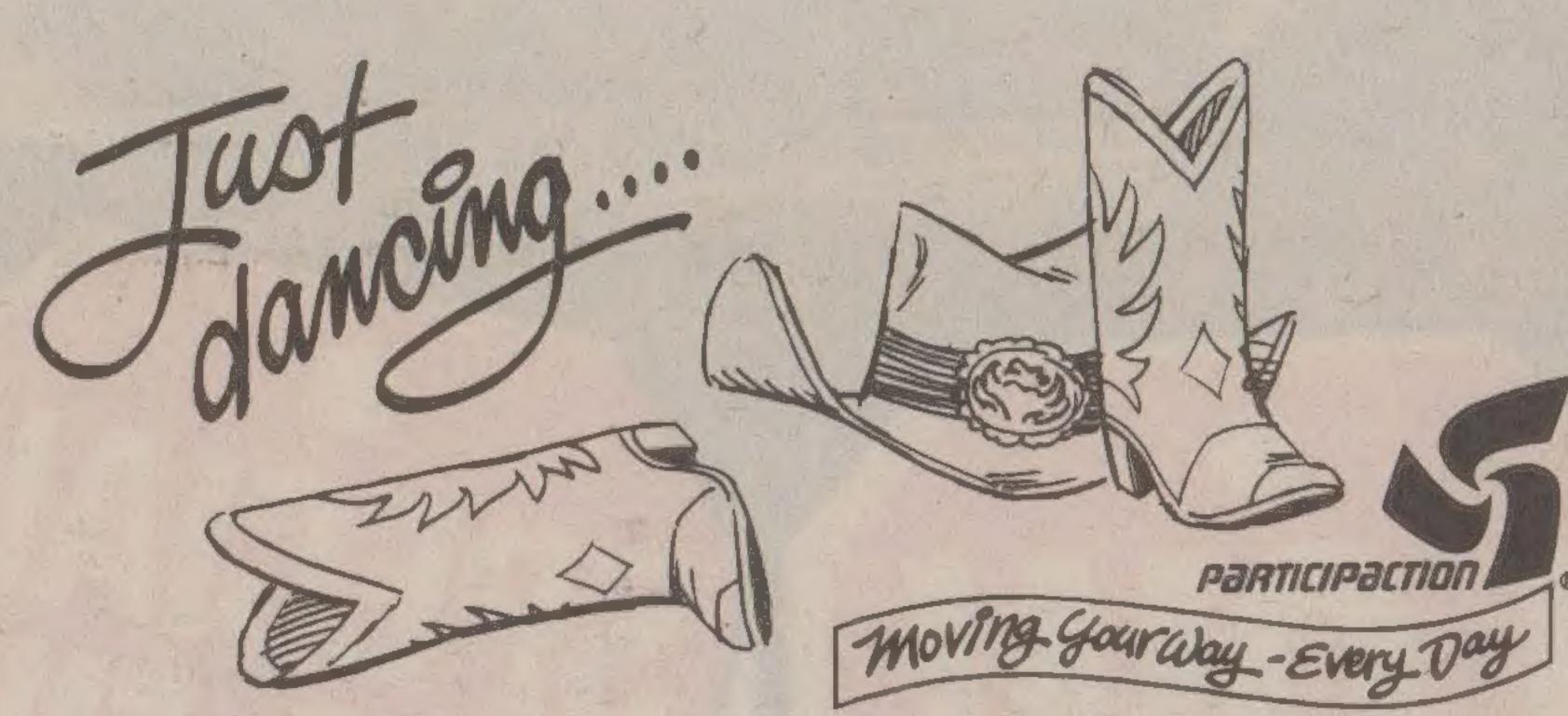
MacDuffee is warning voters if they remain silent or unheard, they will end up following the politicians and it will be politics as

usual. "If we speak clearly and loudly now, we will end up leading them; to a new and better Canada," he said.



#### BIKE RODEO AWARDS

Caledon OPP Constable Paul Kasulis, community services officer, handed out many awards and prizes recently to the participants in the bike rodeo put on by the Rotary Club of Palgrave. The medal winners on hand announced by Rotarian executive member Geoff Dilley included Eric Sulist, Kristy Sulist, Luke Warrel, Craig Steane, Jason Shock and Ben Lucy. Prize winners included Kiersten Cook, bike winner, Jacyln Walker, Teri Share, Nicholas Herlinger, Mark McEwen, Carly Rogers, Ashley Ringer, Sean Pitcher, Gregory Walker, Vicky Lockhart, Jason Michalski, Ryan Schmalenberg, Traci Tibbets, Brant MacDonald, Walk Pitchia Dance Pitcher Coatt Plain and Daniella Kyle Kellett, Mark Ritchie, Denee Pitcher, Scott Blair and Danielle Mahn. Winners but not present included Reigen Wingfield, Eric Saywell, Nilufer Mulani, Courtney Jessop, Colin Thurston, Yiota Harkalis, Alex Hay and Jerry Demidow.



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"I guess that one of the most important things I've learned is that nothing is ever completely bad. Even cancer. It's made be a better person. It's given me courage and a sense of purpose I never had before. But you don't have to do like I did ... wait until you lose a leg or get some awful disease, before you take the time to find out what kind of stuff you're really made of. You can start now. Anybody can.

- Terry Fox

#### Soft job market indicated

Increased hiring will be offset this fall in the Brampton and surrounding areas with an even bigger jump in staff cutbacks, according to the latest survey from Manpower Temporary Services.

Survey results indicate that 13 per cent of area employers interviewed intend to add more workers from October through December, while 17 expect reductions. Another 63 per cent see no changes and seven per cent are unsure.

The survey, according to Manpower, shows the largest increase, but also the largest cutbacks of surveys done this year.

Job opportunities appear best this fall in non-durable goods manufacturing, finance, insurance, real estate and services. Reductions are expected in wholesale, retail, trade and education and the readings are mixed for durable goods manufacturing.

Nationally, the hopes for recession recovery disappeared as only 12 per cent of employers interviewed said they will increase hiring activity and 22 per cent anticipated declines. Of 37 cities surveyed, only six expressed positive outlooks.

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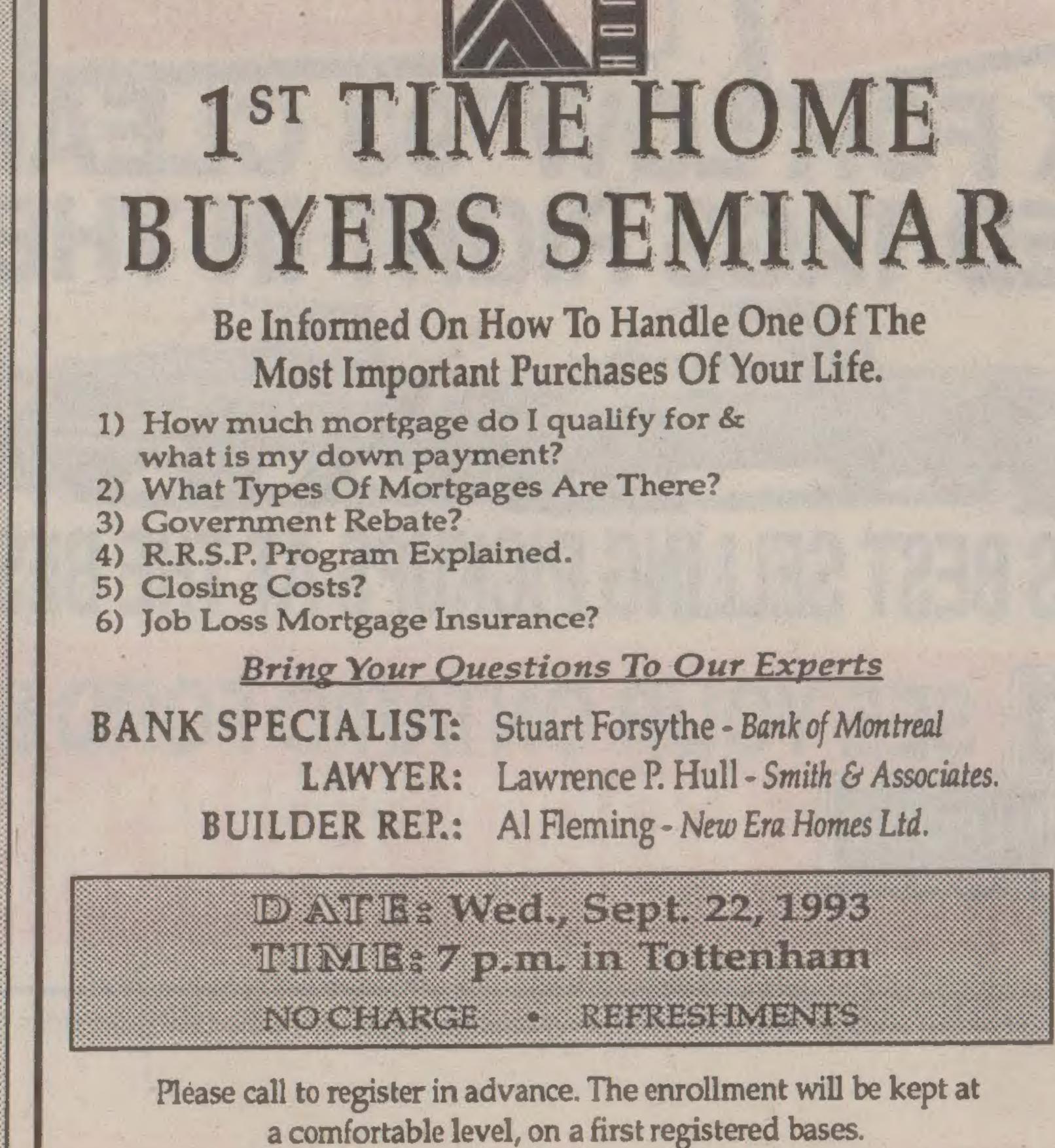
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